

VOTE TO BARE GRAIN LIST



SUBPENAED: Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson (left) is served by Sergeant-at-Arms Edward J. McGinnis with Senate subpoena ordering him to present secret list of grain speculators.



STRATOJET-BOMBER: The Boeing XB-47, which can carry a 10-ton bomb load at a speed of 500 miles an hour, roars into the sky on its first test flight in Seattle, Wash. It uses sharply swept-back wings and tail surfaces. The plane's maiden flight Wednesday lasted 50 minutes.

Democrats, GOP Clash Over Speculation Scandal

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UP).—The Senate tonight passed, without objection, a joint resolution ordering Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson to give Congress and the public the names of commodity market speculators.

Anderson today refused to divulge to a closed session of the Senate Appropriations Committee the Agriculture Department's list of commodity speculators. He said he would make the list public if so instructed by joint resolution of the Senate and House.

The House, which already had voted a separate investigation of speculation by government "insiders," is expected to act on the measure tomorrow.

In making his refusal Anderson stood upon the letter of the law which makes information submitted by commodity brokers confidential. His stand put the Republicans on the same spot with the administration, ever since the revelation that the Army's Edwin C. Pauley had continued his market operations even after entering federal service.

"I shall not permit myself to be charged with shielding anyone by a refusal to grant your request," Anderson told the committee in a formal statement. "If your decision to demand the names remains unchanged, you and the public will have them as rapidly as we can gather the information and prepare the lists."

Anderson's stand was endorsed by the President in a special message distributed at his press conference today. Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) introduced the resolution to give Senate sanction to publication of the list.

Neither press nor public was admitted to the committee hearing until 12:10, after Anderson had testified for more than two hours. Stenotypists then read a transcript of the hearing, and the three votes taken during it, to reporters.

The first vote was on an amendment introduced by Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) for recommending a joint resolution approving publication of the list to the Senate. This passed, 11-8, with two Republicans voting with the Democratic minority. Another two Republicans were absent from the 21-man committee's hearing.

But this was countered in another resolution, which, by a 10-9 straight party-line vote, authorized submission of the list to the committee, pending action on the joint resolution. When this was passed—and it passed only

(Continued on Back Page)

**1,300 Crowd
NYU Building
To Hear Fast**

—See Page 3

**31 Greek
Democrats
Executed**

—See Page 2

**War Scare
Planned to Spur
Marshall Plan**

—See Page 2

**45 AFL, CIO Chiefs Here
Urge Wallace to Run**

—See Page 2

45 AFL, CIO Leaders Here Ask Wallace to Be Candidate

State Senator Kenneth Sherbell, American Labor Party, Brooklyn, and Public Affairs Director of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, CIO, yesterday released the text of a statement he and 44 other AFL-CIO and independent trade union officials representing 263,000 workers in New York City, left with Henry A. Wallace urging the former Vice-President to "become a presidential candidate in the 1948 elections."

In releasing the statement, Sen. Sherbell disclosed that the entire group of trade unionists had had an extended conference earlier in the day with Mr. Wallace in his offices in the New Republic.

Sherbell was selected as chairman of the group and was authorized to release the statement.

The unionists told Wallace they "hall your historic efforts to lead the American people along the course of economic security, civil liberties and peace charted by Franklin D. Roosevelt."

SEE 'HISTORIC CONTRIBUTION'

"The American people need a Congress and an Administration which will return our country to the path of Roosevelt," the statement went on. "We need price control, not thought control; we need the Wagner Act, not the Taft-Hartley Act; we need public officials loyal to the interests of America's working people, not political servants intimidated by the trusts."

The 45 unionists declared: "We need and Administration and a State Department which will fulfill the pledges given our war-time allies and the American people—not an Administration which by-passes the United Nations in an effort to rebuild the industrial war potential of the defeated Axis enemies."

Urging the former vice-president to run in 1948, they said:

"Together with millions of our fellow American citizens, we see in you, Mr. Wallace, the standard-bearer of the Roosevelt heritage. You have already rallied the American people around the banner of FDR's foreign and domestic policies. We respectfully urge you to enlist the American people in a fighting crusade for the realization of these policies—by becoming a Presidential candidate in the 1948 elections."

"We firmly believe that your candidacy will make an historic contribution to the welfare, progress and peace of our country and give our people an alternative to reaction's bi-partisan program of inflation, depression, fascism and war," they told Wallace.

The union leaders said they realize "the heavy burdens such an undertaking" would place upon Wallace, and pledge him their full active support. They expressed confidence that "other trade unionists will join us in advancing your candidacy and that we will be followed by millions

(Continued on Page 10)

Wallace Boom Supported In N. J., Bay State

Support for the Wallace-for-President campaign on a third party ticket rolled in yesterday from two eastern states, New Jersey and Massachusetts. In New Jersey, the Independent Citizens League, an affiliate of the Progressive Citizens of America (PCA) which launched the Wallace boom, backed the action of its parent body with a unanimous vote of its board of trustees. Two trustees abstained from voting.

The League also called upon Frank Kingdon, who resigned from PCA on the Wallace issue, to declare his position on Wallace's policies or face repudiation in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Senator from New Jersey.

Here in the city a delegation of progressives from Massachusetts conferred with Wallace on the possibility of his candidacy.

RAILMEN OPEN OFFICES

Included in the delegation were members of the Massachusetts Board of PCA, which voted 50-1 to support his race on a third party, and progressives not connected with PCA. One of them was Oliver Allen, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 1946 election.

Students from 10 local colleges also visited Wallace yesterday to express their support.

In the Midwest a Railroad Workers Committee for Wallace, with headquarters at 1319 S. 16 St., Milwaukee, Wis., launched a petition drive among rail workers urging the former Vice President to run. Chairman of the committee is Louis Boucha, a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. — Grant Oakes, international president of the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers, said here that "Henry Wallace's voice for an inflation-free home economy and a foreign policy aiming toward peace, not war, reflects the demands of virtually all the American people."

A political action resolution adopted by the Board cited Wallace as "the single person whose voice speaks loudest and clearest for moving onward and upward in a world of peace" and "the real inheritor of the leadership, human qualities and understanding of the late and ever beloved Franklin D. Roosevelt."

PETITION

In the Name of

- WORLD PEACE
- DOMESTIC SECURITY

- HUMAN DECENCY
- EQUAL RIGHTS

—and in the spirit of Good Will toward all men—

HENRY A. WALLACE for PRESIDENT

In a world torn with dispute and threat of war among great nations, a powerful voice speaks for One World, Peace and Security for the common man. The voice is that of a citizen of the United States and a son of the Middle West. The voice is that of Henry A. Wallace.

In Henry Wallace we see an American cast in the heroic mold of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In the Wallace program — foreign and domestic — we see an alternative to a future of war and reaction for the American people. Such an alternative is our right.

For peace, for security, for a dedication to the Roosevelt program, we, the undersigned, citizens of the Middle West, accept the challenge of One World laid down by Wallace. We urge Henry Wallace to declare himself a candidate for President of the United States in 1948.

NAME

ADDRESS

TEXT OF PETITION circulated by progressives in Cook County in Illinois on behalf of Wallace.

31 Greek Democrats Executed in 3 Days

ATHENS, Dec. 18.—Twenty-one persons opposing the reactionary Greek government were executed today, 10 at Salonika and 11 at Volos, bringing to 31 the total number of executions in the past three days.

Those who died at Salonika were part of a group of 22 leftists sentenced to death. Ten of them were executed two days ago.

The Volos group included six guerillas and five persons who allegedly helped them. They were among 29 persons recently given death sentences at Volos.

Senate Passes GOP Price Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The Senate, by 77 to 10, today passed the phony Republican "anti-inflation" bill. The measure authorizes voluntary industry agreements to allocate scarce materials, extends existing export and transportation controls, and empowers the administration to shut off grain to distillers until Feb. 1.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) admitted it dealt with "minor and incidental problems. Several amendments introduced by Alben Barkley (Ky), were defeated. They would have empowered the President to enforce allocations.

An amendment by Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) to freeze all wages and prices at once, was not voted on because of Pepper's absence.

Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) charged the GOP plan was simply "passing the political buck" The House Rules Committee de-

cided to bring the Taft measure up tomorrow with no amendments allowed, and with one hour of debate.

Indications are that the regular session will take up price control at an early date. As yet, no genuine price control measure has been introduced, except in rents. One measure with labor backing may be introduced tomorrow.

The administration bill, introduced by Barkley in the Senate and by Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky) in the House, simply calls for freezing wholesale prices of scarce commodities if prices continue to rise and wages along with them.

Comet Due Soon

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Dec. 18 (UP).—The "great comet of 1947" will whirl over the northern hemisphere at a speed of 30 miles a second some time after the first of the year, royal astronomer John Jackson predicted tonight.

Capital Notes

'Purge' List Has Wide Ripples

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

USE OF Attorney General Tom Clark's "purge" list of supposed "subversive" organizations, intended allegedly only as a way to test the loyalty of federal workers, is being extended, for black-listing purposes, into all walks of American life.

Newest development is consideration by the Federation of Cit-

izens' Associations here of a by-law amendment barring as a delegate anyone who belongs to any organization on that list.

The issue arose when Mrs. Sylvia Wubnig, member of the League of Women Shoppers, was elected as a delegate to the Federation from the Kalamazoo Citizens Association. The League of Women Shoppers



CLARK

is, heaven protect us, a "subversive organization," according to the Attorney General.

Mrs. Wubnig was seated after a battle, but the by-law amendment was suggested to any further such violence to the 14th century precepts of Messrs. Parnell Thomas or John Rankin.

As the Washington Post notes editorially, however, there is a "ferment" among citizens' groups about this sort of thing, manifested by the fact that the Kalamazoo Association elected Mrs. Wubnig as delegate and that the Federation voted to seat her.

SPEAKING of the Attorney General's "purge" list, the Washington Cooperative Bookshop, one of the outfits listed, points out that the Department of Justice did so thorough a job of investigating the groups it so cavalierly condemned that it did not even get the names right. It listed it simply as the Washington Bookshop. The telephone directory did better.

A LOT OF NEWSPAPERS are commenting on the fact that Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) and John Rankin (D-Miss) voted on the same side recently. This was when they both opposed the granting of \$597,000,000 to bolster the reactionary governments of France, Italy and Austria.

What the papers failed to note, however, is that Marcantonio voted for that sum for aid, provided it was administered by the United Nations.

He introduced, and voted for, an amendment to that effect which was killed. Needless to say, Rankin did not vote for the Marcantonio amendment.

Nationalize Shares in Romania-Soviet Bank

BUCHAREST, Romania, Dec. 18 (UP).—The cabinet Commission for Economic Recovery and Currency Stabilization announced today that the Romanian government was taking over all privately-owned shares in the Soviet-Romanian bank. The bank henceforth would belong jointly to the Romanian and Soviet governments, it said.

The bank was one of six mixed corporations established in 1946 with 50 percent owned by the U.S.S.R. and 50 percent by private Romanian companies.

Plan War Scare to Spur Marshall Plan

By Max Gordon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The administration will embark on a gigantic war scare within the next few months in order to put the Marshall Plan through Congress, a leading congressman who knows the score here predicted to the Daily Worker today.

The congressman, who insisted his name was to be mentioned, said that if the plan were to be voted on in the House today, it would not garner a hundred votes.

Floor debate on the recently-passed "Interim Aid" program would appear to bear him out.

The administration knows the situation, the Daily Worker in-

formant claimed, and will therefore try to stampede Congress into passage of the plan.

PRESENT PLAN TOMORROW

The Marshall Plan will finally be presented tomorrow in a 9,000 word message from President Truman to Congress.

At a press conference this afternoon, the President brushed aside the idea of a big three conference, following the break-up of the Prime Ministers conference in London, by saying he would be glad to see Premier Stalin in Washington any time.

He disclosed there has been no communication between him and Stalin in the recent past.

Asked about the possibility of peace after the London fiasco, he

said he was not downhearted concerning it.

MONOPOLY IN BIZONIA

An earlier press conference conducted by State Department officials associated with German occupation problems revealed that the U. S. has been given virtual monopoly of economic control over the U. S. and British zones in the Anglo-American agreement on Bizonia, signed yesterday.

The agreement provides that U. S. will furnish about \$1,300,000,000 of all occupation costs up to Dec. 31, 1948, while the British will put in about \$440,000,000—or a proportion of 3 to 1.

The agreement then goes on to say that members appointed by each of the two military governors

to the agencies overseeing the economic life of the two governments "shall have a voting strength in relation to the other group equal to the proportion of the appropriated funds made available by the respective governments. . . ."

One of the State Department officials admitted, following the press conference, that this placed effective control of the commerce and industry in Western Germany in American hands.

Among the things to be determined by the Joint Economic Committees set up by the military governors and dominated by U. S. voting strength are sources of import, where exports are to go, and the programming of German industry.

Marcantonio Hits Blacklist, Smear of IWO

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) assailed Attorney General Clark's listing of organizations of questioned loyalty as a denial "of every element of democratic procedure and fair play, in violating of the Bill of Rights" in an extension of remarks in the Congressional Record (Dec. 17, 1947). Marcantonio, a vice-president of the IWO, said:

"The attempt of the Attorney General to question the loyalty of the International Workers Order is a travesty of justice and a blow below the belt against the distinguished record and achievements of this organization."

"The IWO has proven its loyalty with deeds. Its contributions to the struggle for the betterment of the standards of living of the working people of this country will be long, long remembered after its traducers will have been forgotten."

Rep. Herman F. Eberharter (D-Pa.), interviewed by Abraham Chapman, editor of *Fraternal Outlook* (official IWO publication) declared:

"It is not according to the standards of fair play for an official in government service to denounce organizations and individuals without giving them a chance to be heard or without publishing any evidence against them."

Eighteen veterans of World War II, now in the leadership of the International Workers Order yesterday issued a statement addressed to Attorney General Tom Clark demanding that he recall his "questionable" loyalty list.

The IWO vets drew attention to the fact that of the 10,000 IWO members who served in the war, Negro and white, of 15 different nationalities hundreds were decorated for valor in battle and more than 300 "gave their last full measure of devotion."

They cited the purchase of \$1,250,000 in war bonds by the IWO and additional millions of dollars worth of bonds by the membership.

Declaring that they would seek legal means and public support to see that the Attorney General upholds the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the IWO vets declared:

"We veterans do not intend to sit idly by and see the democratic rights for which we fought the war and for which we were ready to lay down our lives, taken away from us."

Charge U. S. Builds Bases In Spain to Circle France

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 18 (UP).—Borba, Communist newspaper in Belgrade, said today in an article entitled "In Hitler's Footsteps" that the United States is establishing military bases on the Iberian peninsula to bring flanking pressure on France.

The official Yugoslav news agency quoted the article as saying the U. S. aimed to create "a Wall Street fascist military stronghold" in Spain and Portugal.

"Several months ago, the U. S. concluded an agreement with the fascist governments of Spain and Portugal on establishment of basis for an American fleet and air force on the Iberian peninsula and in Portuguese colonies," the article said.

"American technicians have already begun to supervise construction and the new layout of bases."

The newspaper charged that touring Republican Congressmen reported last fall that Italy and France "were not trustworthy links in the projected western bloc."

Borba, citing what it called mili-



Fight Un-Americans: Workers in New York's garment center sign petitions to oust House Un-American Committee. Petitions were circulated by Civil Rights Congress Garment Division, which is sponsoring a street rally at noon today at 36 St. and Seventh Ave., where Carl Marzani will head a list of speakers.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

DA's Office Grills Students on 'Fire'

Three New York students have been threatened by the District Attorney's office in line with the thought control drive aimed at university campuses, it was disclosed yesterday. Key figure in the persecution is City Councilman Hugh Quinn, reactionary Queens Democrat.

The students, all residents of a veteran's college dormitory known as Army Hall adjacent to the City College campus are: Leonard Schwartz, Robert Stevenson and Max Zapatkin. Stevenson is a student at Columbia University while the others attend CCNY.

The three, all overseas war veterans and active in the movement against the dormitory administration's discrimination policy, were hauled to the District Attorney's

office last Monday. They were questioned about a minor fire which is alleged to have occurred in the dormitory last month.

In statements to the press yesterday the three students charge the District Attorney's office with quizzing them on their political beliefs and activities. All three denied any knowledge of the fire.

CONFERS WITH QUINN

Dr. Harry N. Wright, CCNY president, said yesterday in a statement that the college had not initiated legal action. Dr. Wright revealed the matter had been brought to his attention by Quinn. He said Quinn and three Fire Department representatives had met with him Dec. 12 to discuss the alleged incendiary origin of the fire.

Quinn, reached last night, declined to disclose his source of information. He said he learned of the fire and the student's connection with it and had turned the matter over to the District Attorney's office.

A CCNY student quoted Quinn as having stated he was acting for Mrs. Stevenson who had told him she was worried about her son's political connections. Mrs. Stevenson, (Continued on Page 10)

Cops' Faces Were Red

RIVERTON, N. J., Dec. 18 (UP). Edmund W. Meisinger, Los Angeles telephone lineman, today supplied the answer to the question how far can a motorist drive without a license tag—and get away with it.

"From coast-to-coast," at least as far as he's concerned, he told Riverton state police. For the information of police authorities throughout the nation, who may have tinted faces at the news, Meisinger was never questioned during his cross-country jaunt to visit his parents in New York.

1,300 Crowd NYU Building To Hear Fast

By Gerald Cook

Thirteen hundred students jammed New York University's School of Education building yesterday to hear novelist Howard Fast. While 500 crowded the small auditorium 800 more lined up around the building for the meeting's second shift.

Fast, who was banned from speaking on the campuses of Columbia University, Brooklyn and City Colleges, denounced the Un-American Committee members as "nine men who represent the higher stages of barbarism."

Sharing the platform with the anti-fascist writer at the Young Progressive Citizens' rally was NYU's Professor Lyman Bradley who was demoted as head of Washington Square College's German Department for defying the activities of the Un-Americans.

Both Fast and Bradley were convicted on charges of contempt for refusing to turn over to the Thomas Committee the records of the Joint Anti-fascist Refugee Committee.

CONGRATULATES NYU

Fast congratulated the administration of NYU for its "splendid and unique attitude" in allowing students to hear speakers of their choice.

"Dean Pollock, in permitting this rally on the campus," he said, "has struck a blow for educational freedom."

He characterized the action of the heads of CCNY, Brooklyn and Columbia as a craven attempt to stave off an Un-American Committee probe of their campuses. Their ac-

tion, he said, was "an endorsement of the black ignorance of fascism."

Fast described the Un-American Committee as "nine men who set up their own definition of what is un-American." By banning speakers not approved by these men, he said, the university heads were accepting and extending the Un-American principle.

RALLY RAPS PROBERS

"They are scared to death of what the Un-Americans will do to the universities," he declared, "precisely because they don't know what will be un-American tomorrow."

Professor Bradley told the students he and Fast were "in contempt" because "we refused to turn the Spanish refugees over to the tender mercies of the Un-American Committee." He recalled speaking on the same platform a decade ago to aid the Spanish people's fight against fascism.

"I have not changed," he stated, "but my colleagues on the faculty who spoke with me then, where are they today?"

Both sessions of the rally passed a resolution condemning the Thomas Committee and urging all college administrations and student bodies to unite to defend academic freedom.

McDowell Fears Truth, Eisler Says of Gag Move

Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa) is scared of the truth, and that's why he wants Gerhart Eisler imprisoned on Ellis Island, Eisler declared in a statement to the Daily Worker yesterday.

"It's because I go around and tell the truth about all the lies and slanders of people like him and his Un-American Activities Committee," the German anti-fascist said, referring to McDowell's statement in Congress yesterday. McDowell had called on Truman to "apprehend this man, take him to Ellis Island and keep him there until his case is settled."

"The Un-American Activities Committee prevented my going home," Eisler said, "instigated a vicious campaign of abuse against me, and made the Justice Department indict me, using a flimsy pretext."

"As long as I can, I shall go around and unmask the Un-American Activities Committee. This is not inciting anybody to anything, except to listen to the truth."

"I hope the American people will prevent this Committee from attempting again to curb freedom of speech."

McDowell had referred specifically to the student meeting at which Eisler spoke in Michigan. Hysterically waving a copy of the Daily Worker which reported it, he declared Eisler preached "pure sedition, pure treason, pure anti-God, pure anti-everything America stands for."

Dump Rice To Save Ship

ADAK, Alaska, Dec. 18 (UP).—The 7,000-ton liberty ship Simon Benson, in danger of breaking in half, rode out heavy north Pacific seas into calmer waters last night and today and began dumping a swelling cargo of soaked rice that threatened to burst her hull.

The Benson, with 38 crewmen aboard, was the third distressed vessel in three days in the North Pacific sea lanes south of the Aleutians. The trio carried a total of 100 men.

Syria Bans Communists

DAMASCUS, Syria, Dec. 18.—The Syrian government today declared the Communist Party illegal and closed its offices throughout the country.

Syria started drafting all men over 19 for compulsory military training 11 days ago.

The 'New' Truman, by Eugene Dennis

IN THIS WEEK'S WORKER

Pennsylvania Judge Bars Georgia Seizure of Negro

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18 (UP).—Allegheny County Common Pleas Court Judge Samuel Weiss today loosed a verbal blast at "Georgia Justice" and refused to extradite a 26-year-old escaped convict on the grounds that it would "be signing his death warrant."

The case involved James Moreland of Butts County, Ga., who fled Greenville Penitentiary Hospital, Cairo, Ga., in the spring of 1946 after serving three years of a 12-year term for a \$20 burglary.

Moreland, a Negro, was arrested here in June and held as a fugitive.

Judge Weiss, who gained prominence as a national professional football league referee, freed Moreland in a burning 51-page opinion.

"Until the time comes . . . when all men are considered equal . . . regardless of race, color or creed," the opinion said, "this court cannot come to any other conclusion but that James Moreland will suffer death by torture, lynching or murder upon his return to Georgia."

Maintaining that the local Common Pleas Court does not mean to make Pennsylvania a haven of refuge for convicts or fugitives from justice, Judge Weiss declared that:

"Enlightened public opinion must condemn as cruel and unusual punishment the action of Georgia authorities in chaining prisoners . . . in compelling them to work at hard and painful labor from sunrise to sunset . . . in beating and shooting them . . . in placing them in unlighted holes in the ground . . . and on occasion murdering them in cold blood."

FRAMED BY SHERIFF

Judge Weiss pointed out that Moreland's testimony in a hearing here last June was uncontested by Georgia authorities. At the hearing, Moreland testified that he was "framed" by the sheriff of Butts County for accusing the sheriff in a case involving illegal possession of whiskey.

"We cannot with a clear conscience blindly ignore the overwhelming weight of national

public opinion against Georgia justice . . . or should I say injustice? . . . So evident and uncontradicted in this case."

Judge Weiss also said the U. S. Supreme Court had condemned officials of Georgia for failure to guarantee constitutional protection for the Negro.

UE Splitters Skip Hearing On Fund Misuse

Failure of James Conroy and two other heads of CIO United Electrical Local 1237 to appear before the UE District Board to answer charges was denounced yesterday by the district leaders. The Board declared it would take appropriate steps to safeguard the funds and interests of the local membership despite Conroy's actions.

Conroy, who is business agent of the local, William Boulton, secretary, and Thomas Bell, president were called in to answer five major charges:

- Plotting with the Un-American Committee "through your business agent Conroy to smash this union."
 - Failing to defend the interests of the local's members, resulting in "disgracefully low wages and working conditions."
 - Denuding the local's treasury to carry on a campaign against the UE.
 - Secretly plotting with dual unions to swing over the local.
- At the recent UE convention in Boston, Conroy defended his disruptive activities which included testimony against his own union before the Thomas-Rankin Committee.

Half of Eviction Requests Denied

More than half of the requests for evictions made by landlords to the Temporary City Housing Rent Commission between Nov. 24 and Dec. 13 were rejected, Paul Ross, chairman, said yesterday. Of 2,148 applications, 1,352 were rejected and 486 were granted certificates of eviction.

Aid Polish Jews

The American Federation for Polish Jews reported yesterday that it has distributed a total of \$522,650 in relief to Polish Jewish war survivors in Europe since the spring of 1946.

CAROL Flower Mart PLANTS

Minimum Prices
Delivery Anywhere—Anytime
27 WEST 28th STREET
NEW YORK 1, N. Y.
Murray Hill 7-7580
FELIX PLUNKETT, Jr.



The Big Cheese: Produced in Wisconsin, this Provolone cheese weighed in at 1,500 lbs. before Tony Scatulla, manager of Italian Farmers, Inc., 277 Bleecker St., cut the first sample of it yesterday while pretty Helen Ripka and neighbors from 'Little Italy' watched. Cheese was finished just in time for Christmas. It's the biggest Provolone cheese in the U.S.

Estimate Board Spurs High-Rental Project

By Michael Singer

The Board of Estimate yesterday urged swift action by the City Planning Commission on plans by the New York Life Insurance Co. to construct an apartment building and garage development for 800 families.

The building, to be 19 stories high and to contain approximately 2,350 rooms will occupy the block between Second and Third avenues and 65 and 66 streets, the former site of the Third Avenue Railway Co. car barns.

As the project stands today it shapes up as a high-rent affair. Also involved is possible discrimination against minorities through use of restrictive covenants, long a favorite practice of life insurance firms.

In accepting the proposed plan, the Board acted on a joint communication from City Construction Coordinator Robert Moses and Borough President Hugo Rogers. It urged acceptance of an agreement for the insurance company to construct a parking garage on the site for 2,000 cars. This garage proposal was also referred to the City Planning Commission for "speedy expediting." The Planning Commission will have to institute re-zoning measures to make the garage possible.

The N. Y. Life Insurance Co. has proposed that the City widen 66 St. between Second and Third avenues at City expense to a width of 100 feet for relief of traffic.

In return the company promises to give the city without "consideration" a strip of its housing frontage extending 40 feet wide to construct the garage. It also promised to pave and improve this strip along specifications prepared and approved by the Borough President.

FANCY PROFITS

While on the surface this appears

like a fair deal for the City, actually the N. Y. Life is utilizing City space for construction of its own garage on which it will make fancy profits.

Though the N. Y. Life, in its application for the project did not seek tax exemption, as did the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for Stuyvesant Town, the explanation for this surprising admission is evident.

The company, which will probably charge rentals of \$40 and more per room per month is willing to pay taxes in order to evade the Sharkey rent control and the non-discrimination clause in tax exempt projects.

By paying full taxes on the development, it can make the sky the limit on initial rentals and set up a restrictive covenant as the basis for selecting tenants.

Demolition of the car barn site, an old city landmark, is already underway and construction will probably be started by next summer.

The Board also voted \$36,160 in pay raises for 25 City officials and repeated assurances to working mothers that the City will provide funds for the continuation of Child Care nurseries after Dec. 22, when Gov. Dewey's withdrawal of State funds becomes effective.

Award Mostel Scroll

Comedian Zero Mostel will be awarded a scroll for being "the most popular entertainer to have graduated from City College" at the school's senior prom to be held Saturday night, Dec. 20, at 9 p.m. in the Modern Room of the Belmont-Plaza Hotel. Mostel was chosen for the honor in a recent poll of the senior class.

BOOKS MAKE FINE GIFTS

Writings on

MARXISM-LENINISM—HISTORY

BIOGRAPHY—SCIENCE

LABOR MOVEMENT—FICTION

NON-FICTION—CHILDREN'S BOOKS

At the

WORKERS BOOKSHOP

New York 3, N. Y.

AL 4-6953

Open until 8 P.M. • Saturday to 6 P.M.



Get those HOLIDAY Snap-shots . . .

with the New KODAK DUAFLEX, ANSCO REDIFLEX

We Carry a Complete Line of CAMERAS - FILMS - FLASH BULBS MOTION PICTURE EQUIPMENT

MAYFAIR PHOTO FINISHING CO.

2823 CONEY ISLAND AVE., BKLYN. DE 2-0622

At Corner of Ave. Z

Open Daily to 6 Tues. & Thurs. till 9 P. M.

1948 gift CALENDAR

PROGRESSIVE. Full Color Calendar! with a Message of Negro-White Unity, Peace, Jobs, Homes! Each month has an attractive drawing by Hannah Tompkins. A special gift card is attached on calendar for convenient sending to friends. Union Label, 4 1/2 x 7 1/2. No C.O.D. Each 40c

HANNAH TOMPKINS

1175 Evergreen Ave., Bx. 59, N.Y.C.
On sale at bookshops in NYC:
Workers, Jefferson, 44th St. Club
65. In N.J.: Modern Book, in Pa.:
Locust Book. In Chicago: Modern.
In Boston: Progressive.

Month of →
September shows
Negro and white
kids going to
school . . .



MODERN

PRESS INC.

Newspaper Composition
At Reasonable Cost

50 E. 13TH STREET, N. Y. C.
Tel: ALgonquin 4 - 5572

Camp Beacon

BEACON, N. Y.
Tel. 1700

Reserve Now for
JANUARY
WEEK or WEEKEND
ALL WINTER SPORTS
Steam-heated building

N.Y. Information: SPing 7-2223

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
Daily Worker & The Worker, 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year
Daily Worker \$3.75 \$8.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker 3.00 5.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker 3.25 6.50 12.00



Reach Safety After Icy Swim

WILDWOOD, N. J., Dec. 18 (UP).—A badly leaking 87-foot yacht was beached off Wildwood Crest today and a three-man crew leaped into icy waters to swim and wade 300 yards to shore.

The Coast Guard identified the craft as Traveler II, a former luxury yacht and later a Fire Island ferry at New York. Its owner, Harry Buch, 40, New York boat broker, was one who swam ashore.

Buch, with John Helweg, 32, Floral Park, L.I., and William Jackson, 18, New York, were taking the craft from Cambridge, Md., for repairs. The pumps developed trouble yesterday off Barnegat Inlet. Buch ordered the Traveler beached after lighting flares.

Right Under Their Noses

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (UP).—The pastor of the First Christian Church, across the street from the police station, reported burglars pried open the door of the secretary's office, knocked the combination off the safe and stole \$50 collected in church offerings.

NOW AVAILABLE!

"FREE AND
EQUAL BLUES"

Sung and Played by

EARL ROBINSON

1 12-inch record ----\$1.58

The MUSIC ROOM

129 West 44th Street

New York City — LO 3-4420

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

**WANTED
MEN**

WHO ARE HARD-TO-FIT

Here is the store that specializes in ready-made suits, topcoats and overcoats for Extra Longs, Extra Short Stouts, Extra Shorts and Stouts in single and double-breasted models.

Easy to reach: IND. "F" train to Delancey St.; BMT to Essex St.; 14th St. Crosstown Bus to door.

JOSEPH M. KLEIN

118 Stanton St., cor. Essex St.
N.Y.C. GRamercy 7-5787
Open Evenings 11:30 to 5 P.M.

NOTICE:

The Business Office of the Daily Worker will be closed on Thursday, Dec. 25 and on Thursday, Jan. 1. Please note, therefore, the following changes in deadlines which will be in effect for those two weeks only:

BUNDLES: Orders and changes for Sunday, Dec. 28 must be in no later than Wednesday, Dec. 24. Orders and changes for Sunday, Jan. 4 must be in no later than Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Harlem Delegates Picket City Hall After Brush-Off

By John Hudson Jones

A delegation of 35 Harlem community leaders and friends picketed City Hall yesterday after Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri refused to see and discuss with them relief conditions, the five-cent fare, police brutality and job discrimination. The delegation

later went to the Department of Welfare, 902 Broadway, picketed and obtained a conference with First Deputy Commissioner Joseph P. Piccirillo.

The delegates, representing over 100 Harlem, Puerto Rican, religious, CIO, AFL, American Labor Party, citizens groups, the Communist Party, and fraternal societies of the Harlem Legislative Conference were led to the Welfare Department by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis.

After hearing the facts on Harlem's conditions Piccirillo promised that the Department would immediately "look into" cases of children with no shoes not being able to go to school, adults being forced to take low paying jobs, a 73 year old woman with no winter coat, and Harlem's recent fire victims.

He declared that "we don't go along with the World-Telegram's stories" that recently smeared the Puerto Ricans as diseased and criminally inclined.

Earlier, Impellitteri had told the group his schedule was filled and he "had to go and light Christmas trees." At a short meeting in the minority caucus room the citizens issued a statement denouncing Impellitteri's "brush-off" and "trivial excuses."

Councilman Davis said that "while we're not opposed to Christmas trees, it's a little more important to sit down with people needing clothes." He declared that the excuse given was not "ample, sufficient, and in line with the dignity of the Mayor's office." After declaring they would be back to see Mayor O'Dwyer, who returns from vacation Jan. 9, the group picketed City Hall for 15 minutes.

At the Piccirillo conference, Davis cited details of many of Harlem's Negro and Puerto Rican relief clients "being thrown off unjustifiably." He said that present investigations of the department were "skirting real relief problems and are instead inquiring into the political beliefs of people."

Tom Sullivan, New York County ALP leader, told the Deputy Commissioner that Department moves to "employ the employables" had implications of "creating a cheap labor market."

Piccirillo answered that "we're not interested in knocking down either relief or labor standards."

A spokesman for Rep. Vito Marcantonio presented documented

cases of Puerto Rican people being thrown off relief.

Joseph Freeman, of the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization, declared relief clients "are being intimidated by landlords for a 15 percent increase."

With Piccirillo was Dr. Alphonse Heninburg, Department Director of Community Relations. He pointed out Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding met recently with the Puerto Labor Commissioner and agreed to sponsor English classes to help Puerto Ricans get jobs.

Juan Emanuele of the Lower Harlem Communist Party answered that the "Puerto Labor Com-

missioner doesn't speak for the Puerto Rican people, but is a part of Governor Jesus Pinero's imperialist government that drives our people from their poverty stricken home."

Other demands of the delegation are grants to Harlem clients for more clothes; an increase of personnel and pay increases; a public market and increased food and fuel allowances.

Fire Losses Mount

Fire losses during 1947 are expected to reach the all-time high of \$700,000,000, a figure that equals the estimated cost of running the New York State government in 1947-48.

2000

IN BROOKLYN WILL SWITCH*

• **RESPONDING** to the appeal of the National Board of our Party, the Brooklyn Communist Party has undertaken to secure 2,000 new subscriptions for our paper by our *New Year's Eve Dance.

• **WE CALL** on every Branch and Section to make this Sunday, Dec. 21, a high point of activity toward this goal.

• **FROM DEC. 15 to JAN. 15 OUR SECTION OBJECTIVES ARE:**

BATH BEACH	270	PORT GREENE	50
BEDFORD-STUYVESANT	210	METAL	130
BORO HALL	200	KINGS HIGHWAY	460
BORO PARK	140	RUGBY	170
BRIGHTON	235	6 A.D.	150
BROWNSVILLE	485	12 A.D.	120
CONEY ISLAND	185	EAST NEW YORK	280
CROWN HEIGHTS	170	WATERFRONT	210
FLATBUSH	170	WILLIAMSBURG	350

* **BABY SITTERS**—Hold out for higher prices!!

Everybody, but everybody, is switching
to the terrific (hear—hear)

NEW YEAR'S ATOM AND EVE BALL

Listen and Dance to

FRANKIE NEWTON AND HIS BAND

Hear and See

**THE DUKE OF IRON AND HIS
CALYPSO TROUBADOURS**

At the ST. NICHOLAS ARENA
60th Street and Columbus Avenue

Admission \$1.50
including tax

Los Angeles CIO in Drive Against Blacklist Film Firings

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—A community-wide fight against the blacklist firing of 10 Hollywood writers and directors at the behest of the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee has been announced by the Los Angeles CIO Council. Hitting the blacklist as "the next step toward fascism" after the Taft-Hartley law, the council's meeting unanimously adopted a five-point counter-attack program.

The campaign was proposed on a joint motion by President E. T. Lunceford and Secretary Philip M. Connelly

The five-point program now under way calls for:

1. An immediate all-out fight against labor blacklisting as exemplified in the motion picture industry and against the proposal of Eric Johnson, Motion Picture Association president, that the 80th Con-

gress legalize blacklisting.

2. Memorializing the national CIO to throw its full force and political action apparatus behind the fight.
3. Immediate preparation of resolutions directed at the movie producers, Johnson, President Truman and Congress. The resolutions are to be distributed to all locals with requests for similar action.
4. Joining with other labor bodies and any community groups that can be enlisted to prepare material telling the full story of the producers' blacklisting of film workers. This literature is to carry an attached form upon which theatergoers may express individual protests to producers.
5. Placing a plank against blacklisting in the council's PAC program and insistence that CIO-supported candidates next year be pledged to an all-out fight against blacklisting and the Taft-Hartley law.

SCORES PRODUCERS

Discussing events since the recent state CIO convention opposed the Thomas-Rankin witch-hunt in Hollywood, Connelly accused Johnson and the producers of "running for cover."

"Instead of fighting," he said, "they are carrying out the fondest wishes and hopes of the Thomas-Rankin committee and the committee's Wall Street bosses."

"The producers have established in the great motion picture industry the infamous labor blacklist. Those who have had the finger pointed at them by the Thomas-Rankin Committee have been summarily dismissed and denied the right to earn a livelihood in the industry."

"What we all must be concerned about is the ominous and frightening pattern which the blacklists in Hollywood established for all American industry."

CORRECTION

The Jefferson School has planned four labor conferences instead of three as reported in the Daily Worker, Dec. 18. The fee for each is \$2 instead of \$5, and the first will take place tonight (Friday).

TONITE AT 8:30

For an evening of facts and fun
JOHN J. LEVBARG, M.D.
on
"THE TREATMENT OF PSYCHIATRIC DISTURBANCES THROUGH HYPNOSIS"

A lecture and demonstration with
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
Dancing to
JERRY MALCOLM'S ORCH.
and People's Songs entertainment,
featuring **PIUTE PETE**
HOTEL DIPLOMAT
108 W. 42nd St., bet. 6th Ave. & Bway.
Admission 50c plus tax

MRS. MICKEY LANGBERT

MRS. MICKEY LANGBERT* is going with her husband to the New Year's Atom and Eve Ball because they like to dance to Frankie Newton's Band and the rhythms of the Duke of Iron and His Calypso Troubadors. St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 86 St. \$1.50 tax incl. Tickets at Brooklyn Communist Party, 26 Court St., TRIangle 5-7484.
*Chairman, 12th Assembly District, Communist Party.

The World of Labor

A Victory for Negro Rights;
How to Make the Most of It

By George Morris

LAST MONDAY'S Supreme Court ruling in favor of Negro firemen on Southern railroads is another important legal milestone in the struggle for Negro rights in industry.

As we said in our Oct. 28 column, the all-white Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen had just "one roll of the dice left" in its appeal against a lower court decision. We also ventured the prediction that in the light of the high court's previous rulings it appeared that it "wouldn't even consider the appeal." That's exactly what happened.

The struggle affecting thousands of Negro firemen on Southern railroads, was over a 1941 agreement the B. F. and E. entered into with the carriers. This agreement provided that Negro firemen would be held to a maximum of only 50 percent and that they would be squeezed out of promotable categories. This began to play havoc with the jobs and earnings of Negro firemen. It forced them to form their own Negro unions in many parts of the South.

The test case that was finally fought through was that of a Negro fireman named Tom Tunstall who was downgraded in accordance with the agreement. The decision approved by the court makes the B. F. and E. agreement with the railroads illegal, orders Tunstall's reinstatement and awards him \$1,000 damages to cover the wages he lost by downgrading.

Many firemen have already filed suit to benefit from the decision in the Tunstall case. President Dave Robertson of the Brotherhood and his aides are undoubtedly brooding over their plight.

THE PROBLEM now is to see to it that this decision is not simply filed away in legal records to collect dust.

First it must be remembered that the best legal opinion in the world means nothing unless live, vigorous people use it as a weapon in real life and insist upon its enforcement. Second, full advantage should be taken of the broader implications of the opinion that go far beyond the interest of firemen on southern lines. The opinion merely establishes that the discriminatory labor agreement is now unlawful.

If it is unlawful to violate a firemen's seniority and equal right to promotion because he is black, it is equally illegal to do so in any trade or industry. Discrimination is a common condition in the railroad industry. Most of the unions, like the Brotherhood of Firemen, bar Negroes.

THE INTERNATIONAL Association of Machinists, major union in railroad shops, bars Negroes from membership. Other unions like the Carmen, provide Jimcrow auxiliaries with no real rights for Negroes in contract negotiations or in the handling of grievances. In fact even where a union tolerates the Negro under some phony setup, it denies him an equal right to union office and negotiating committees. It denies him equal opportunities for union protection. The Supreme Court of California held this was so in the Boilermakers' case. If, as the Supreme Court held, this principle applies on selection of juries, why shouldn't it hold on equal opportunities within a union to decide on the contents of a contract?

One of the crassest violations of Negro rights where the Supreme Court ruling ought to apply without delay, is in the Seafarers' International Union (AFL). This union has a set policy against "checker-board" crews. It operates a Jimcrow hiring hall which supplies Negroes only if they are requested by a company that employs Negroes. The Negroes are generally confined to the stewards' department. In no case are Negroes and whites permitted to work in the same department. Just as in the case of the firemen, the process is one of squeezing out Negroes even from those fields where they had a chance to work. Negroes stay on the beach without employment longer than whites.

I could write several columns about such examples. The important point is that progressives, **PRIMARILY THE WHITES**, should begin to immediately examine the situation in their industries in the light of the high court's ruling. It is the duty of progressives both to themselves as white workers, and to their Negro fellow workers, to make the most of the legal victory. It makes possible stronger unity in the union.

SOME TIME after I wrote the Oct. 28 column on the same subject a reader took issue with one sentence. I referred to the many unions in the South, Negro firemen were forced to form for self-protection. I stressed the fact that if they were united or at least coordinated, their efforts would be strengthened and "many white friends in the affected unions would be more impressed by the fight they are waging."

The reader thought this placed the onus of responsibility for initiative upon the Negro, not the white, unionists. My intention was the exact opposite. The word "impressed" was used in the sense that white unionists would be forced to realize that if they don't move to correct the situation, the consequences will be equally serious for them as white unionists.

Unfortunately, even many rank and file members of unions with long-standing Negro exclusion policy, need to be shaken up sometimes to get them to see the light. A Supreme Court decision and a few thousand damage awards ought to be persuasive.

ALL SECTION ORGANIZERS AND COMMUNITY LEADERS

ATTENTION:

Special Legislative Conference

Saturday, December 20, 1:30 p.m.

Hear

BENJAMIN J. DAVIS

S. W. GERSON

Discussion and Questions

Adoption of Program of Action

HENRY FORBES AUDITORIUM

35 EAST 12th STREET

Auspices: New York State Communist Party

TONIGHT — BRONX

Songs Down Freedom Road

LET
FREE-
DOM
SING

HOWARD FAST

Narrator

MILDRED BAILEY

Great Blues Singer

KENNETH SPENCER

"Show Boat"

EDITH ALLAIRE

Ballads

MARC BLITZSTEIN

"The Cradle Will Rock"

and "No for an Answer"

MURIEL SMITH

"The Cradle Will Rock"

and "Carmen Jones"

NORMAN ATKINS

and Jefferson Chorus

TONIGHT AT 8:30

CONCOURSE PLAZA HOTEL

Grand Concourse and 161st Street

Tickets: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 — Phone or Write

JOINT ANTI-FASCIST REFUGEE COMMITTEE

192 Lexington Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. — LExington 2-3134

TONITE!

Grand Opening of Bronx's Newest
ROYAL MANSION BALLROOM

1315 BOSTON ROAD (169th St.)

TERRY ALLEN presents:

2 GREAT BANDS **AL WALKER and Orchestra**
EMMET HARRIS and Band

Every Friday Nite Continuous Dancing

Ladies Nite Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Admission 75c

DA 3-0588

JE 8-8967

**MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS
NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE**

A Gift Suggestion from Santa!



Send a sub to the
Daily Worker

Rates for Manhattan and Bronx:
3 mos. \$3.25; 6 mos. \$6.50; 1 yr. \$12.
Others: 3 mos. \$3; 6 mos. \$5.75;
1 year \$10.

Fill in and mail these coupons

DAILY WORKER

50 E. 13th Street, N.Y.C. 3

Enclosed please find \$.....

for a sub to be

sent to

Name

Address

City, Zone, State

Name of sender*

* We cannot send a gift sub without the name of the donee.

lincoln brigade

presents their

CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE

Wednesday, Dec. 24th **MANHATTAN CENTER 34th St. & 8th Ave.**

RALPH DRAKE & ORCHESTRA

\$1.25 in advance, at door \$1.50. Tickets at Vets office, 23 W. 26th St. Bookshops: 50 E. 13th St., 133 W. 44th St., 575 Ave. of the Americas, 13 Astor Place.

Wedding Blowout

BROSSAINE, France, Dec. 18. (UP).—Marcel Francois, went on the traditional, final fling last night before his wedding today.

Francois celebrated at the usual bachelor dinner. Then, following local custom, he lay down in a coffin filled with brush which was set afire.

But the young man didn't have time to leap nimbly from the pyre, as custom dictates.

He was blown out.

An angry former suitor for the hand of Francois' fiancée had placed two dynamite caps in the coffin.

The jittered man was feeling much better today, but Francois was nursing painful cuts and bruises.

VIRGIL—Tight Spot



By Len Kleis

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

THE LAST 1,000 seats at AYD's Gala Fourth Anniversary—Stop UMT Rally in St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St., tonight at 7:30.

HOLIDAY CABARET, Friday, Club Obispo Espanol, 1490 Madison Ave., near 102 St. Fun, food and entertainment. Mel Leonard, comedian; Flamenco dancers. Auspices: Nature Friends of America. Benefit Spanish Refugee Appeal. Admission \$1.20, incl. tax.

LABOR INSTITUTE of the Jefferson School presents James Lustig, UERMWA, Joseph Selly, ACA, and labor attorney Harry Bacher, in a three-session conference on "Labor and the Taft-Hartley Law." Fee for three sessions \$2. Begins tonight, 7:30, 575 Third Ave.

FOLK DANCING of many nations: fun galore. Rose Shev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 122 E. 14 St.

Tomorrow Manhattan

VILLAGE VARIETIES—Four-piece swing band and folk dancing. 273 Bleecker St. Adm. 75c or Worker subscription. Place to make friends. Lower Manhattan C.P.

DOWN AT THE MOUTH? Come to Tom Paine's Affair and watch your lips turn up. Dance to Al Perry and band. Refreshments, entertainment. Subs. 75c. Tom Paine Youth Club, CP, 493 W. 145 St. 8:30 p.m.

SAT., DEC. 20. The jazz great, Art Hodes and his band, will entertain, including Laura Duncan, Pope Foster, and such. We also have Paul Draper, James P. Johnson and the Radischev Dancers. So make a date to celebrate the homecoming of World Youth Festival delegates of the Slavic American Youth Council, 9 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St., NYC. Subs. \$1.20, incl. tax.

WARM UP at our winter hop. Top-notch entertainers, song, etc., Sat., 8:30 p.m., 53 E. 11 St., top floor. Thaddeus Stevens Club, CCNY, Eve. Session, Communist Party.

SCHAEFER MEMORIAL CONCERT. Philharmonic People's Chorus, Max Helfman, conductor. Soloists: Flora Ayner, soprano; Ilya Tamarin, tenor; Edgar Mills, baritone; Oratorio "Martyr's Blot" by Schaefer. N. Y. Mandolin Symphony Orchestra, Ignace Strassfogel, conductor. In numbers by Mozart, Bach. Town Hall, 43 St. between Broadway and 6 Ave., Sat., Dec. 20, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.80.

FOLKSAY presents Dance-A-Round featuring Joe (Prof.) Jaffe, and Renee Berlow on Sat. Eve. at 250 W. 38 St. Adm. 60c, plus tax.

THIS WEEK'S FUN-FAIR at the Graphic Workshop. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment. Adm. 50c. New Artist Club, 108 E. 14 St. N.Y.C. 8:30.

Tomorrow Bronx

GET OUT of town, but not until you have spent the most wonderful night of your life at Fordham Youth Club's Marxist Musicale and Dance. Refreshments. Subs. 60c. 9 West Burnside Ave.

SUB MEANS UNDER. Sub also means over the top for Tremont Section. Adm. one sub, or 75c. Fun, frolic, Ernie Lieberman, food, games, dancing. Club Pepper, 862 E. Tremont Ave. 8:30.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

DAVE DORAN Youth Club triple feature. Movies: 1) Carmen with Charlie Chaplin; 2) Indonesia Calling, plus shorts, dancing, entertainment. 299 Utica Ave. 8:45 p.m.

HAVE FUN at a gala Christmas party and dance given by Ocean Hill Garibaldi Youth Club, AYD. Entertainment, refreshments galore, 375 Saratoga Avenue (near Prospect Place). Adm. \$1.00.

Coming

PRE-XMAS BAZAAR. Do your last minute shopping. Merchandise of all kinds and for all ages. Proceeds fund drive. Begins Sunday afternoon, 3 p.m. 324 Second Ave., 1 flight up. Branch 1-E, Midtown C.P.

WHO ARE THE UN-AMERICANS? Hear Gerhart Eisler and Carl Marxant. See: Carl Marxant's latest film. At a forum at the Brighton Community Center (HWO) 3200 Coney Island Ave. BMT-Brighton Beach Station. Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Subs. 45c with this ad. Auspices: American Youth for Democracy, Flatbush-Brighton Community.

LABOR in ACTION. Another "Writing Out Loud" show by Contemporary Writers. Dancing to Wally Steck's Orchestra. Caravan Hall, 110 E. 59 St., N.Y. Sunday, 8:30. Adm. \$1.10, tax incl.

KNOW YOUR CHILDREN—important advice for all concerned with physical and emotional welfare of the young. Forum of 600 presents. Dr. J. Hector Ritey, noted psychiatrist, "Meeting Emotional Needs in Childhood Groundwork of Democracy." Lecture illustrated by movie. Discussion. Refreshments. Sunday, 8 p.m. at 77 Fifth Ave., near 15 St. Adm. 50c.

YOU HAVEN'T LIVED until you've spent New Year's Eve with the Brooklyn Communist Party. St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St. The Duke of Iron and His Calypso Troubadors and Frankie Newton and His Band. \$1.50 including tax. Tickets at Brooklyn Communist Party, 26 Court St., B'klyn., TRIangle 5-7484.

Schools and Instructions

DANCE FOR XMAS! Foxtrot, waltz, Lindy, tango, rumba, samba. Personalized instruction. Morelle, 34 East 21st St. GR 7-9774.

Negro Dentists Hit Plan to Jimcrow MDs

The North Harlem Dental Society yesterday condemned the recent action of the N. Y. County Medical Society advocating "Jimcrow membership" for Negro doctors in the American Medical Association (AMA).

Last month, the Medical County Society passed a resolution acknowledging the widespread practice of discriminating against "physicians of certain races" and recommended as a solution a "special-type of membership" for them.

The executive committee of the North Harlem Dental Society, acting under authorization from the membership, blasted the "special-type" recommendation of the County Medical Society, and called upon the medical group to "advance and support in all ways full medical citizenship and equal rights for Negro doctors as well as for all other physicians who for reasons of race, creed or sex have been denied admission to their local county medical societies, in every section of our country."

Dr. Arnold Donawa, spokesman for the Negro dentists, pointed to the widespread discrimination practiced against Negro doctors and cited the danger in the action which "creates a precedent which

threatens the rights and privileges of all Negro professionals, dentists and doctors alike."

AFL Teamsters Nix Night Plan

Two AFL Teamsters Union leaders here yesterday termed "ridiculous" a suggestion by Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander that truckers be required to make night deliveries to ease traffic congestion.

The officials, Martin T. Lacey, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, and John J. O'Rourke, president of the Teamster Joint Council, said the move would be costly to business. Following their statements they met with Wallander.

Lacey said night deliveries would add to building maintenance costs. O'Rourke blamed bus traffic for city congestion, and suggested busses be kept off the streets between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LENIN MEMORIAL

PROTEST RALLIES JANUARY 14

In commemorating the death of Lenin we shall gird ourselves for today's struggles.

Prominent speakers will outline the tasks ahead and how we must organize to meet them.

ST. NICHOLAS ARENA

69 West 66th Street

MANHATTAN CENTER

34th Street and Eighth Avenue

Tickets: 60c, \$1.20, \$1.50 at bookstores or your club

Auspices: Communist Party, New York State

U.S. Goes for Gasoline

CHICAGO (UP).—The average daily demand for gasoline is 91,014,000 gallons, according to the Ameri-

can Petroleum Institute. If all the gasoline were used in cars which average 22 miles per gallon, it would mean that Americans travel 2,002,308,000 miles daily.

Now in Its Second Year
E. Leitman presents for
PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE Every Sat., Sun. 8:30
A LECTURE - DANCE

Saturday, Dec. 20
SUSAN B. ANTHONY II
(Distinguished grand-niece of the famous progressive woman)
Research expert, radio commentator, champion of women's rights
"MODERN WOMAN—IS SHE THE LOST SEX?"

Sunday, Dec. 21, in the Penthouse
DR. MURRAY BANKS
Popular Professor of Psychology
"LOVE AND SEX IN HUMAN LIFE"

Coming Sunday, Dec. 22—Second Annual Xmas Party with MURIEL GAINES

Our Social Forums attract the nicest people
Music by JERRY MALCOLM'S Orchestra

13 ASTOR PLACE (140 E. 8th St. at B'way)

TONIGHT at 8:30

Conceived in Liberty

ALVAH BESSIE
author "Objectively Burma"
KENNETH SPENCER
singing star of "Show Boat"

ELLA WINTER
author and foreign correspondent
THE OSTAS
music and dances of Spain

AT
THE APERION

813 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Admission \$1.00 (tax incl.)

Benefit Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee

Go See:

"The Unrecognized"

Brooklyn College AYD
Now Showing at Popular Prices
at the
FRATERNAL CLUBHOUSE
110 W. 43 St., N. Y. C.

One Day Only!

WEDNESDAY

DEC. 24, 1947, 9 P. M.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Band Refreshments
Entertainment
Admission \$1.20

DANCING

EVERY Saturday NIGHT

CARAVAN HALL

110 E. 59 St., E. of Park Ave.

Admission including tax \$1.00



SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 8:30 P.M.

LET FREEDOM SPEAK—

AND SING!

READINGS FROM
Whitman, Sandburg and others
—HAROLD COLLINS

PEOPLE'S SONGS
Melodies of America
—HALLIE WOOD

JEFFERSON CHORUS
under the direction of
ARTHUR LIEF

DANCING
to popular tunes after 10:30

admission 50c

JEFFERSON SCHOOL SOCIAL

575 Avenue of the Americas

Defend Academic Freedom! Abolish the Un-American Committee

OPPOSE UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

Paul
Robeson

Hon. Vito
Marcantonio

(will recite the "Freedom Train" in addition to speaking) (flies in from the Special Session of Congress)

LEON STRAUSS • PAT GARLAND • ERNIE LIEBERMAN

Dramatic Original Satire on
"Youth Under Rankin," featuring
ARTIE TORG

Star of
"As Young as You Feel"

tonight at 7:30! ST. NICHOLAS ARENA
69 West 66th Street

Adm. 50¢ and \$1.00 in advance
75¢ and \$1.50 at door
Auspices: American Youth for Democracy
451 Broadway (near 26th St.)
Murray Hill 3-5713

What Santas Want for Christmas

By Louise Mitchell

RED-COATED, fuzzy-bearded John Scanderi doesn't care too much about being a Santa Claus. There isn't any future in it, he says, wearily tinkling a little bell in competition with the honk-honking horns and mass bedlam that is called Xmas shopping these days in front of Ohrbach's, on 14 St.

When he's not asking the kiddies what they want plopping down the chimney, he's thinking how he can land another job quick. As a Santa for the Volunteers of America, which gives out Xmas dinners to the poor, Scanderi earns \$3 a day with room and some kind of board. Last year he got \$4 for the same work. But this year his boss is complaining, Santa reports, that there's not enough jack in the wooden box kitty passersby are urged to fill.

"They cut our wages," he noted friskily, "because everything is higher." His blue eyes laughed at the mixed-up logic.

"I'm going back to the Welfare Department soon," noted Santa. "It'll be just too bad if I don't get a job."

Scanderi has been on and off relief for the past year with a few dishwashing jobs in between, but around Christmas time "they give you the boot," he sighed, "because they say there are jobs around—not that I know of."

Nobody is giving a fiftyish-to-sixtyish man a job in a hurry, he noted. Paying \$10 a month for a two-room cold-water flat at 131 Central Ave., Brooklyn, he needs to make at least \$16 a week, Santa estimated.

He scratched his head when asked what he wanted Santa to bring him.

"He could make it a suit of clothes, an overcoat, a pair of shoes and a good Christian woman to support me the rest of my life."

"I want to live," he said daringly, and then changed his mood quickly to ask, "Are you sure you aren't a Welfare investigator?"

AT 34 St. and Fifth Ave., in front of B. Altman's, Fred Putter said this was his first Santa stint and he didn't care for it too much—"the hours are too long and it's too cold facing the winds from four directions."

"I don't get any presents from anyone," he said sadly, his fake beard twitching in the wind. "I would like some kind of a kitchen job or any kind of a job. I have nobody."

If the reporter had a job for him, would she write to the Volunteers of America, 65 E. Houston St., he added, since he had no address.

"I can pick up the letter there," he pleaded.

"I guess it would be nice if Santa brought me a clean pair of working pants," he concluded.

SANTA HARRISON Van Beuren in front of Oppenheim & Collins on 34 St., was touchy about the correct spelling of his name.

"There's an E in Beuren," he emphasized, "I come from the Van Beurens of 39 St. and Madison Ave."

This Santa had fortified himself with more than threadbare clothes and red suit. He was proud of his own grey

mustache and didn't need a fake one.

"When I get my pay and get cleaned up I'm going downtown to try to get a job delivering telegrams. All I want is that \$18 a week job and I'd be tickled pink, tickled pink. That's my wish for Xmas and my desire and I'd be tickled pink if Santa could do that for me."

EARL WOLFSON, buffeted his slight figure against the human torrent at 34 St. and Broadway in front of Saks-34th St.

"This job gives you a place to sleep—that's good," he said. "I have been out of work for long stretches and need any job."

Last summer he came out of Bellevue Hospital weighing 92 pounds after a pneumonia and bronchial siege. He used to work in a metal shop once but "the work was too hard."

"I'll take anything from Santa, anything at all," he smiled wanly. "I need shoes and a coat."

SAM METZGER is a real Santa. He's big and fat and jolly with the kids. He enjoys his stand in front of Macy's across the street from Wolfson.

"This is the first time I'm playing Santa and I like it. The kids give you a big kick. This work is a little easier than others."

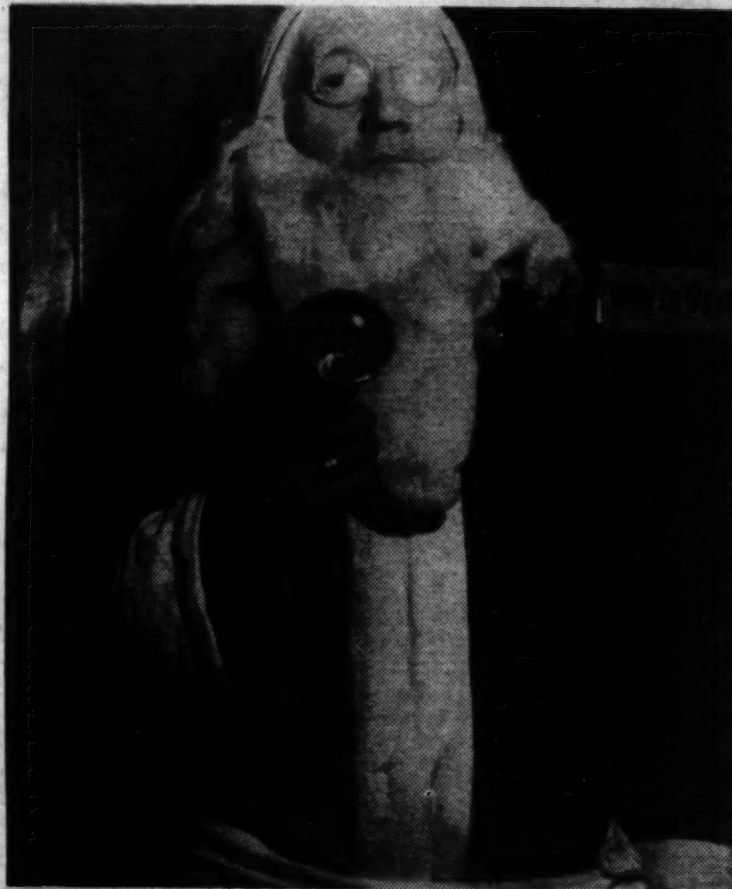
Otherwise he's a truck helper working for the Volunteers during the year.

When asked what he wanted from the reindeer rider, he laughed, "I'll have to get it myself. But I would take most anything."

"What, you don't believe in Santa Claus?" I moaned.



FRED PUTTER



HARRISON VAN BEUREN



EARL WOLFSON



JOHN SCANDERI

THE HERALD TRIBUNE burns: "The House of Representatives ought to have its head examined. Yielding itself to the guidance of the terrible-tempered Mr. Taber, it whooped through on a voice vote a stopgap foreign-aid appropriation bill which makes no sense from the point of view of statesmanship. . . ."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM'S opinion is clinched by Wedemeyer's testimony on China: "... the administration no longer can continue its do-nothing policy without discredit to itself and danger to our ally." Blames the Soviet Union—"as long as Stalin advances on many fronts—and he is going faster in China than elsewhere now—our defense also must be global."

THE MIRROR calls for a "united moral front" of Demo-

Press Roundup

crats and Republicans to bring to light the list of grain speculators.

THE TIMES has the word for the Soviet Union's financial reorganization—it's "revolution from above." It wiped out "by a stroke of the pen not only the new 'millionaire' classes that had arisen recently, but also the larger part of the people's savings," the Times says, and raves on for the rest of the column about concentration camps, slave economy, and how Russian peasants have become serfs again.

THE NEWS wants the low-down on grain speculation. "May-

be the Truman Administration has nothing to hide under this head, but it surely isn't acting that way."

PM'S Max Lerner is tired. He dooms any Third Party movement "except as a means of electing the Republicans. . . . it will become more and more isolated until it has only a nuisance-value. . . ." Lerner explains that's why the Communists favor a Third Party—Because the Soviet Union "will be better off in the cold war if it deals with an American government which is obviously reactionary and imperialist. . . ."

THE POST is concerned about education, and thinks it's time to get about providing "an adequate, liberal and complete system of public education" in New York State.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates
Milton Howard
Alan Max
Rob F. Hall
Bill Lawrence

Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Washington Editor
General Manager

New York, Friday, December 19, 1947

PM Picks Truman

WHEN certain liberals find that liberalism is leading them into a dangerous challenge of the powers-that-be, there's always a way out—yell "Russia."

PM's Max Lerner is driven to this ruse to justify his refusal to break with the Truman-GOP bi-partisan Hooverism which dominates Washington and Congress.

He sees in the Third Party movement nothing but a help-Russia maneuver of the American Communists. He wrote yesterday: "The reasoning is that Russia will be better off in the cold war if it deals with an American Government which is obviously reactionary and imperialist than with one which still has some substance of liberalism along with the trimmings."

This is really pitiful. It makes Truman out to be something different from what he is. It is intended to make PM readers forget that the Truman-Marshall Doctrine is literally, and in every single important aspect, the Hoover-Vandenberg doctrine.

There is not a single Washington official who would dare to utter in print the opinion upon which Lerner bases his political action—that there is no bi-partisan foreign policy, but rather a liberal Truman-Marshall policy and a reactionary Taft-Hoover one.

Lerner has publicly supported the Truman-Marshall-Dulles plan for the economic penetration of Europe masked



TRUMAN met HOOVER months ago to map ways to replace FDR foreign policy.

as "relief." He has invented the myth of a gap between the reactionaries of the Hoover stripe and the reactionaries of the Truman stripe only to justify his acquiescence in the single policy of both.

His sole request is that that the reactionary substance of the Truman-Marshall-Dulles plan shall be covered by an appearance "less obviously reactionary." He is not challenging the Dulles-Hoover policy; he merely wants a more attractive wrapper for it.

ACCORDING to him, the Communists desire a GOP victory because that would unmask the Truman Doctrine. But does it require a Dewey or Taft victory to do that?

Is not the presence of GOP leaders Dulles and Vandenberg in the policy-making bodies of the Administration sufficient proof that Lerner's effort to distinguish between them is an illusion or a deception?

And what of the compelling domestic necessities which make a Third Party imperative for the people?

Is there any hope whatsoever that the people can curb the trusts, bring prices down, get higher wages, abolish the Taft-Hartley Law, and get a government housing program through reliance upon the petty politician who has retreated before the Hooverites at every vital point in domestic politics, and who has completely joined the Dulles-Hoover mob in foreign policy?

IF Truman wins it will be a disaster for American progressivism.

If the GOP wins, it will be a disaster for American progressivism. It is not a question of choosing between disasters.

It is a question of sending to Congress an anti-Truman, anti-GOP bloc of genuine progressives who will challenge the Truman-Marshall-Dulles doctrine from top to bottom, and who will fight for the rights of Labor and the "little man."

Wallace is fighting for the election of Democratic progressives to Congress. Will it be possible to elect Democratic progressives with a Truman leadership? Is there anything in Truman's record to rally the liberal vote? Without the Wallace candidacy, there is a danger that millions of voters will show their disgust with Truman and the GOP by simply not voting.

American reaction must be FOUGHT. The Wallace-for-'48 movement is the sole way in which progressivism can express itself in '48.

MARSHALL PLAN



What's Happening to People's Voice

By Doxie Wilkerson

(Conclusion)

What the new accommodating role of The People's Voice entails for the Negro freedom struggle is revealed by PV's attitude toward the vital consumer movement now emerging in Harlem.

Several Negro consumer groups are waging a militant campaign against the excessively high prices which many 125th St. merchants charge for goods of inferior quality. Their program includes public meetings, price-watchers in stores, delegations to offending merchants, and picket-line demonstrations; and they have the support of most Harlem newspapers, social agencies, sororities, labor groups and church organizations, including the influential Baptist Ministers Conference of Greater New York.

Just as the offending merchants were beginning to squirm under this organized consumer pressure during the pre-Christmas shopping season. The People's Voice came forward to their rescue. In the same issue which carries the new "Statement of Policy," PV published a full-column editorial entitled, "Let's Use Reason." It cautions strongly against the use of picket-lines, and urges leaders of the consumer movement to call off their militant struggle and to put their trust in peaceful negotiations with (of all things!) the Uptown Chamber of Commerce, which has long been notorious as chief spokesman for the real estate and big business interests which prey upon the Harlem community.

There was a time when The People's Voice would have been in the very forefront of this militant consumer movement, fighting hard to protect the people of Harlem against the special exploitation to which they have long been subjected by many of the shops along 125th St.

But the VP of today assumes a different role. It kow-tows disgustingly to the price-gougers, in an obvious bid for advertising favors.

Many long-time friends of PV have recently asked the question: "What's happening to The People's Voice?" Here is their answer:

The People's Voice is being transformed from the crusading people's paper it used to be into a spineless commercial sheet which plays down or ignores the main political issues of this period, and seeks to bolster its seriously declining circulation through constant resort to the vulgar sensationalism of the Hearst press; which carries favor of the exploit-

ers of the Negro people, and makes repeated overtures to political reaction.

THE PATH AHEAD

During the period ahead, The People's Voice may still try to wear as a mask the reputation inherited from its progress past; but so long as its current policy is maintained, the newspaper will be forced to move closer and closer toward the camp of the main enemies of democracy in America. This perspective is inherent in the logic of PV's present course of development and its increasingly grave financial difficulties.

The People's Voice never was a money-making enterprise, either in fact, or until recently, in avowed purpose. Indeed, as is true with so many non-commercial agencies primarily devoted to struggle for the people's cause, PV generally ran a deficit.

The change in editorial policy which was effected last summer—and which was accompanied by extensive changes in editorial personnel—was apparently dictated in large part by the publishers' determination to make the newspaper a "successful business enterprise." It was thought that PV's circulation and advertising income could be substantially increased through a policy of giving much less attention to political issues, emphasizing sensational crime and scandal news, and avoiding editorial conflicts with conservative groups of influence in the community. As is charac-

teristic of the commercial press generally, PV's editorial policy was to be subordinated to what was considered "good business."

But this new policy has not paid off as was expected. Very many liberal and progressive readers who used to buy The People's Voice because it was "different" have now become disgusted with what they term "another scandal sheet," and have withdrawn their support. Moreover, the changed policy has not sufficed to build a new base among readers who do go in for sordid sensationalism, but whose needs along this line are already well supplied by other publications.

Thus, The People's Voice is faced with an increasingly grave financial problem, which threatens its very existence. In this situation the newspaper has but few alternatives:

1. PV could try to rebuild its shattered reputation along genuinely progressive lines, recommitting to the fighting people's paper it started out to be—for which there is still need, and which could be developed into a self-supporting enterprise. But it is clear that the newspaper's policy-makers would now reject any such proposal.

2. PV might try, without any real change in its new orientation, to trade upon its progressive past as a basis for continued financial assistance from the labor-progressive friends of the Negro freedom movement. But attempts along

(Continued on Page 10)

WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Denham Denies Statement On Rem-Rand

Robert N. Denham, National Labor Relations Board general counsel, yesterday denied a statement which Remington-Rand Inc. had used to support its refusal to bargain with the CIO United Electrical Workers. The statement, in the form of a reply to an inquiry from CIO counsel Lee Pressman, was disclosed by the UE.

Denham had been quoted as saying that Remington-Rand would "act at its peril" if it concluded a contract with the UE, which had refused to sign non-Communist affidavits. In his letter to Pressman, Denham said his statement applied only to a contract containing union security or closed-shop provisions.

The letter was forwarded to the firm by Charles Rivers, secretary of the union's Remington-Rand conference board. Rivers declared that Denham's repudiation of his misquoted statement demonstrates that the firm is violating its existing agreement with UE which is in effect until April, 1949.

Rivers warned that any attempt by the firm to violate established wages and working conditions and collective bargaining procedure through the UE "can only lead to industrial unrest."

People's Voice

(Continued from Page 7)

this line have already failed; and they will continue to fail, because it is all too evident that the newspaper's primary interest is becoming something other than the democratic struggle of the Negro people and their allies.

3. PV might persist along its present path, still hoping thereby to become a "successful business." But the market for this type of newspaper is already glutted. There is little or no chance that the publication can now be built into a profit-making enterprise on this basis.

4. PV might—indeed, will be forced—to seek financial aid from those covert reactionary enemies of the Negro people who are the open red-baiting foes of the labor-progressive movement generally. Along this line, as PV's publishers have probably already had occasion to learn, there lie very real opportunities. In this period of aggressive imperialist reaction, especially with a national election in the offing, there is big money available for a Negro newspaper which is willing to play ball with certain forces which, to say the least, have never distinguished themselves as true friends of the Negro people.

Thus, if The People's Voice continues along its present course of development, it will have to align itself more and more with precisely those reactionary forces which the PV of old used to fight. There is no other solution for its grave financial problem.

It follows, of course, that in return for necessary and continuing financial subsidies, The People's Voice will have to perform a service for its new allies; and the nature of that service is already becoming apparent. PV will become increasingly an instrument which seeks to disrupt militant and progressive movement among the Negro people, and to sever the growing alliance between the Negro freedom movement and the broader labor-progressive movement against imperialist reaction and war. This, unfortunately, is the path which now seems to lie ahead for The People's Voice.

Defer Reparation From Hungary

BUDAPEST, Dec. 18 (UP).—Russia has agreed to postpone until 1948 reparation deliveries of 60,000 tons of Hungarian wheat scheduled for this year, government officials announced today.

Guatemala Orders Church Radio Closed

GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 18 (UP).—Radio station Pax, operated by the Catholic Church, was closed today by the government. The Ministry of Communications said the station had violated constitutional provisions which forbid priests or religious institutions to mix in political and labor questions.

Wallace

(Continued from Page 2)

of American workers, progressives and liberals who, like ourselves, see the urgent need for an American leadership consistent with our country's best democratic traditions and deserving of the friendship of all peoples who love liberty and peace."

The letter to Wallace was signed by the following unionists:

Sam Burt, manager, Joint Board Fur Dressers and Dyers, CIO; Nicholas Carnes, president, Department Store, Local 1250, CIO; Lee Cavden, organizer Local 7, Hotel Administrative Employees, AFL; Martin Cody, secretary-treasurer, Local 6, Hotel and Club Employees Union, AFL; Michael DeCicco, manager, Local 76-B, Furniture Workers, CIO; Irving Dichter, regional director, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO; Ann Drucker, recording secretary, District 6, Packinghouse Workers, CIO; Frank Duto, president, Local 1, Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, AFL; Milton Finn, secretary, Local 259, United Automobile, Aircraft, Agricultural Implement Workers, CIO.

Rocco Franceschini, secretary-treasurer, Joint Council 13, United Shoe Workers, CIO; Salvatore Gentile, secretary-treasurer, Local 1, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, AFL; Fred Hamilton, international executive board member, District 3, United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers of America, CIO; Charles J. Hendley, national teachers' division, United Public Workers, CIO; Lyndon Henry, vice-president, Fur & Leather Workers Union, CIO; Joseph F. Kehoe, secretary-treasurer, American Communications Association, CIO; Lawrence Kelly, vice-president, Radio & Cables Department, American Communications Association, CIO; Andrew Leredu, president, Local 1, International Jewelry Workers Union, AFL; David Livingston, organization director, Local 65, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, CIO; Pietro Lucchi, secretary-treasurer, Fur & Leather Workers Union, CIO; Severino Martinez, northeastern regional director, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural & Allied Workers Union, CIO; Richard Mazza, business representative, Local 76-B, Furniture Workers, CIO; Howard McKenzie, vice-president, National Maritime Union, CIO; Samuel Mindel, vice-president, Fur & Leather Workers Union, CIO; Rubin Marcus, business manager, Local 107, Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers, AFL.

Peter J. O'Neill, president, Local 13, Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, CIO; Arthur Osman, president, Local 65, Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employees, CIO; Paul Palazzi, New York port agent, National Maritime Union, CIO; Nick Petrone, organizer, Local 107, Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers, AFL; Harry Releh, president, Local 89, Cooks & Assistants Hotel & Restaurant Employees Union, AFL; Isidore Rosenberg, manager, Joint Council 13, United Shoe Workers, CIO; Rose V. Russell, legislative representative Teachers Union, Local 555, CIO; Anthony Salese, president, Local 430, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, CIO; Aaron D. Schneider, regional director, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO; Robert Schrank, president, New York Machinists' Council.

Benny Sher, organizer, Local 1, Jewelry Workers Union, AFL; State Senator Kenneth Sherbell, public affairs director, Local 65, Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employees, CIO; Don Smith, New York sub-district director, Packinghouse Workers, CIO; Meyer Stern, district director, District 6, Packinghouse Workers, CIO; John Steuben, secretary-treasurer, Local 144, Hotel

Grill Students

(Continued from Page 3)

it was learned, has been dead for several years.

Zapatkin said he was arrested by three detectives last Friday night. The cops refused any explanation. Taken to Criminal Courts Building he was questioned by Assistant District Attorney Sirignano, two detectives and a Fire Department official. The youth refused to answer questions without being informed on what he was suspected of. He was then handed a subpoena to appear before the grand jury on Monday.

Returning Monday, Zapatkin was taken before the DA again where he met Stevenson and Schwartz, who had been hauled out of class. They were questioned briefly about the fire but most of the questioning concerned their activities in the student movement.

According to the youths they were asked to define the difference between communism and socialism. Stevenson was asked by Assistant District Attorney Scotti to state what Columbus had taught him about the British Labor Party.

The three were released without going before the grand jury but were told that the case was being investigated and they would be called in again.

Front Service Employees Union, AFL; Leon Sverdlow, organizer, Local 1, Jewelry Workers Union, AFL; Samuel Wallach, president, Teachers Union, Local 555, CIO; Barbara Winton, educational director, District 6, Packinghouse Workers, CIO; Chester Young, vice-president, National Maritime Union, CIO; Leon Kuhl, organizer, Local 107, Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers, AFL; Isidore Kahn, secretary-treasurer, Local Jewelry Workers Union, AFL.

Note:—Organizations are listed for identification only.

HOUSE DRESS



This beautifully slimming house dress was created especially for the slightly larger figure. Neat and daisy-fresh, it has buttons in three's for the front closing and two handy pockets.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1711 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3.

Long Time to Come

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP).—Dr. Lauren Donaldson of the University of Washington displayed a sea shell from Bikini Bay here which he said would have one-half of its radioactivity remaining in 1,600 years.

KITCHEN KUES

LAYERED MEAT LOAF

- 1 1/2 Pounds ground beef
- 1 Tablespoon grated onion
- 2 Tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 Tablespoons salt
- 1/4 Teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 Cup milk
- 2 Cups mashed potatoes

Mix ground beef, onion, seasonings and milk. Place layer of beef in bottom of greased 9-inch pie pan. Cover with layer of mashed potatoes. Top with remaining beef, pressing meat to edge of pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 50 minutes or until done.

FOOD TIPS: Combined canned soups make some very interesting combinations. Try combining chicken noodle soup and vegetable soup, or cream of mushroom and tomato soup, or pea and celery soup, etc. Canned soups also make delicious sauces for meat, fish or casseroles.

Household Gleaners

Never leave medicine or any kind of drink uncovered in the sick room.

If the gas burners of the stove make a roaring noise it indicates there is too much air coming through.

Old putty may be softened by placing in boiling water and allowing it to stand in it until the water cools.

Tailor's thread will hold on sonny's trouser and coat buttons for some time. It is well to invest in a spool.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

<p>Army and Navy</p> <p>Army and Navy File Jackets (Surplus) Shoes - Coats - Outdoor Wear - Sporting Goods - Leather Jackets of all descriptions</p> <p>Now at REAL Savings at</p> <p>Hudson</p> <p>Army & Navy Store</p> <p>105 THIRD AVENUE, N.Y. 12th St., N.Y. 2, GR. 5-9472</p> <p>Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture</p>	<p>Electrolysis</p> <p>I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!</p> <p>Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body—easy, REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.</p> <p>BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS</p> <p>110 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME 3-4218 Suites 1101-3 Next to Saks 34th St.</p>	<p>Furs</p> <p>THE MOUTON MART</p> <p>Top Quality Mouton Coats in 4 full flares</p> <p>PHILIP LUTZKER, Furs</p> <p>307 7 Ave., Rm. 704 WI 7-3494, CH 4-0401 (in the heart of the wholesale fur dist.)</p> <p>LOWEST FUR PRICES</p> <p>IN NEW YORK FINEST MADE</p> <p>MOUTONS</p> <p>Direct from Manufacturer</p> <p>DUNHILL FURS 214 W. 29 St. LO 3-2563</p>
<p>FOR LOWEST PRICES</p> <p>of Quality Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture</p> <p>SHOP AT</p> <p>BABYTOWNE</p> <p>• 425 FLATBUSH AVE. EXT. (Near Brooklyn Paramount Theat.)</p> <p>• 70 GRAHAM AVENUE (Near Broadway, Brooklyn)</p> <p>A. SIMON</p> <p>• 805 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Near 99th St., Manhattan)</p> <p>Discount to Worker Members</p>	<p>EXTERMINATING</p> <p>Quick reliable service Guaranteed results</p> <p>SECTO 214 A, odorless, non-poisonous. Destroys roaches and ants within 10 minutes. Leaves a residue that kills all crawling insects for months.</p> <p>Half gal. \$2.50 — Gal. \$4.00</p> <p>Mail orders filled promptly</p> <p>If you want Exterminating, we do it. If you want Exterminating material we sell it</p> <p>Secto Exterminating Co.</p> <p>4123 14th Ave., Brooklyn 19, N. Y.</p>	<p>General Merchandise</p> <p>TALEE FOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Men's Pajamas, Underwear • First Quality Nylon Hose • Gifts - Appliances <p>2 E. 23 AL 4-2147 N. Y. 10, N. Y. Room 315</p>
<p>SONIN'S</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baby Carriages • Juvenile Furniture • Dinning Set • Bedding • Bicycles • Bridge Sets <p>1422 JEROME AVE. Near 179th St. JE 7-5322</p>	<p>Florists</p> <p>FLOWERS</p> <p>FRUIT BASKETS</p> <p>You phone—We'll deliver</p> <p>RUBY'S 770 SARATOGA Tel. DL 2-9447</p>	<p>Household Goods</p> <p>PRE - XMAS COMPARE SALE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Feather Quilts were NOW \$14.50 (Slightly faded) \$22.50 ★ Down Quilts were NOW \$22.50 (Perfect condition) \$32.50 <p>ALL WOOL AND COTTON BLANKETS FEATHER AND DOWN PILLOWS Immediate Delivery</p> <p>NADLER'S</p> <p>70 First Ave. OR 4-3611 (near 4th St.) Open Evgs. until 9</p>
<p>Beauty Parlor</p> <p>PERMANENT WAVING</p> <p>GOLDSTEIN'S</p> <p>Beauty Parlor</p> <p>282 E. 14th St. GR 5-9999 Hair Coloring</p>	<p>Furs</p> <p>Sam Bard</p> <p>Presents</p> <p>"Moutons to Mink of 1948"</p> <p>at</p> <p>Ali Baba Furs</p> <p>315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor) at 28th St. — LO 3-3735</p> <p>Buy them where they're made</p>	<p>Insurance</p> <p>LEON BENOFF</p> <p>Insurance for Every Need</p> <p>391 East 149th Street ME 6-0984</p>
<p>Business Machines</p> <p>TYPEWRITERS - MIMES</p> <p>ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Monthly service • Repairs • Rentals Bought • Sold • Exchanged Union Shop — Vet Operated</p> <p>A & B TYPEWRITER</p> <p>200 MELROSE, near 149th and 1st JE 8-1604</p>	<p>Mention The Worker</p>	<p>Insurance</p> <p>CARL BRODSKY</p> <p>GR 5-3826</p> <p>ALL kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 790 BROADWAY New York City</p>

RADIO

WNBC—600 Kc.
WOL—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc.

WNEW—1130 Kc.
WMCA—580 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WNY—1450 Kc.
WOF—1250 Kc.
WQXR—1550 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Fredrick Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Alexander D. Richardson
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-United Nations
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Listener Reports
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Encores
2:10-WNYC-Book Parade
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Holly Eloan
WOR-Cady Dilemmas
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Look Your Vest
WNYC-Opera Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
WQXR-Curtis and Freeman
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage
WOR-The Ladies Man
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Rambling With Gambling
WJZ-Treasury Band
WCBS-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Hop Harrigan
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-School of the Air
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates

EVENING

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Temple Emanuel
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Gordon Fraser
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-Report from UN
WCBS-You and the Russians: The Road to Peace-Walter Millis
WNYC-Col. Augustin G. Rudd
6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert
6:30-WNBC-Jack Kilby
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Football
WCBS-Red Barber
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Mystery of Week
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Hour
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-Sports Smoker
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-Burl Ives
WCBS-Baby Snooks
WNYC-Brooklyn Conservatory
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR-Jan. D. August
8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?
WOR-Leave It To The Girls
WJZ-FBI
WCBS-Thin Man
WNYC-Juilliard School of Music
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Break the Bank
WCBS-Mark Warnow
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Real Stories
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon
WOR-Information Please
WJZ-The Sheriff
WCBS-FBI
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer
10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre
WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WCBS-It Pays to Be Ignorant
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sports
WCBS-Spotlight Revue
WQXR-Showcase
11:00-WNBC-News
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News; UN This Week
11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
11:30-WNBC-Great Novels
WOR-WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports
12:00-WNBC, WCBS-News; Music

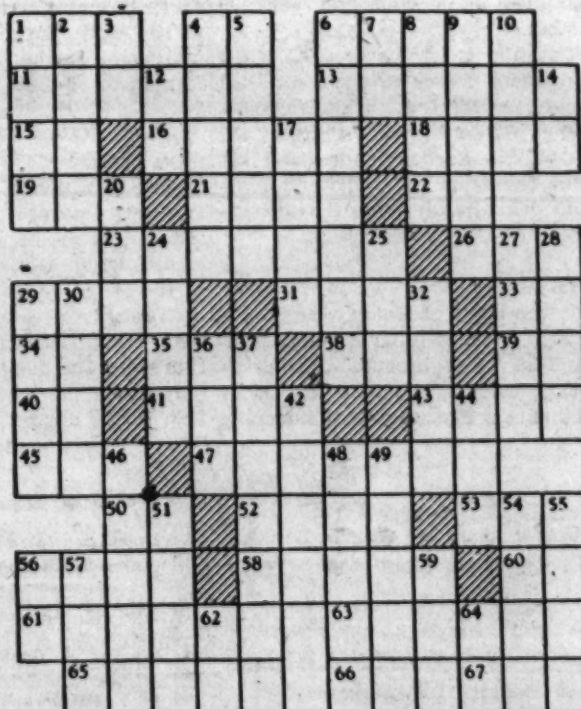
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1-Wine cup
4-Note of scale
6-To deduce
11-Oriental salutation
13-Belonging to neither
15-Exists
16-Form of trapshooting
18-Lateral
19-Consumed
21-Preposition
22-French conjunction
23-Sarcasm
26-To obtain laboriously
29-Slang: spy for a thief
31-Wife of Zeus
33-Man's nickname
34-Four
35-Anger
38-To taste
39-3.1416
40-Colloquial: mother
41-Inmost part
43-To leave out
45-Cloth measure
47-To acknowledge
50-Note of scale
52-Brimless hat
56-Russian inland sea
58-Faultless
60-Italian river
61-Round red fruit
63-Made amends
65-Nobleman
66-Symbol for tellurium
67-Chopping tool
K&X&S kg85

VERTICAL

1-Continent
2-Upright pole on a ship
3-Mulberry
4-Roving miracle man
5-To alter
6-Chants
7-Compass point
8-To melt
9-Eaglestone
10-Color
12-Since
14-Note of scale
17-Eskimo settlement
20-Ostrichlike bird
24-Pertaining to hearing
25-Prefix: three
27-Military cap
28-To redact
29-Occasion
30-Elliptical
32-Footless animal
36-Fabulous bird
37-Wearing away
42-Wife of Geraint
44-Encountered
46-Beast of burden
48-Porcelain insulator
49-To exalt the spirits of
51-Winged
54-Summit
55-Fashion
56-By
57-To steal from



59-Seel
62-Toward
64-Symbol for sodium
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

GAP AFTER POP
ERR PIANO BRI
LEE EXP L RER
VEX E MEND
ADAM PRY AURA
TOR PAS VIRUS
LILAC SOLAR
FOCAL MOW BAY
ARAN GAB MILE
TRENET BEL
LEI ENTER ICE
AGO ARENA TON
DON TERSE YOU

Life of the Party

On Column Writing—And Columnists

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

APPARENTLY OUR READERS, including William Z. Foster, enjoy this capsule form of writing called "a column." It's fun writing it too, wandering around from subject to subject, like in a flower garden. My candid opinion is, however, that whoever invented columns unwittingly discovered perpetual motion.

Monday I write Wednesday's column. Wednesday I write Friday's, and Friday I write Monday's. If I don't travel and speak, too, I'll soon run out of material. So you see what I mean, it's like a cat chasing its tail on a merry-go-round. My short experiences have given me a wholesome, if belated, respect for a colleague like Barnard Rubin of Broadway Beat who writes daily and has to pound the beat besides to get his news. My apologies for past flippancies, Barnard.

I haven't mastered all the tricks of the trade yet. I've tried writing a few columns in advance, but if I get too far ahead I'm likely to be out of date, paradoxically. The times move too swiftly today. "That's the dialectics of the situation," says Sister Kathie.

SHE'S TAKING COURSES

these days—(don't let the FBI hear this!) in the Jefferson School. She tries to catch me with questions like: "Who Was Umbrella Mike?"—that's labor history. I'm glad I remember my Misleaders of Labor by William Z. Foster. Mike is there.

I'm surprised I don't get very many letters. I thought columnists get a lot of mail. A couple of readers did not agree with me on "sympathizer" and some did not agree on "private schools." Perhaps people feel moved to write only if they disagree, so, should I accept silence for accord? I can't answer all the letters personally, especially if people do not give their addresses, but I like to receive them.

If you have ideas, material, suggestions, anecdotes for this column, please feel welcome to send them along. You are the "Life of the Party," to. I'll follow the example of our veteran columnist Mike Gold, and acknowledge letters here, from time to time.

We all miss Mike a great deal. His columns were in a class by themselves—warm, human, idealistic, humorous. Mike is on a leave

of absence writing a book. Mike Gold's *Jews Without Money* is one of the great American classics, a story of working class life on the East Side of New York City. If you haven't read it, you've missed a lot. We are all eagerly awaiting the promised book, Mike, and your welcome return to our paper.

HERE MY INTRIFID SISTER interposes: "You ought to follow Mike's example there, too, and write that book people are always asking you about." Comrades, I don't need a conscience with her around! That's what I wanted Rubin to do, too, write a book about MacArthur. He gets under Mac's thick hide every time he mentions him, I see.

My friend Mary Heaton Vorse once said: "The only way to write a book is to put the seat of the pants on the seat of the chair and stay there!" That goes for skirts, too. At least it gives Barnard and me something to needle each other about—"When are you going to write that book?" Eventually, like Mike, we will, I'm sure.

Column writing in our paper is good training. One must be careful to give political forethought even to attempts at "humor," which Ted Tinsley obviously did not do in his last Sunday's "Afterthoughts on the Woman Question." It ain't funny, McGee, as you'll hear from the women. Last week's consumers' delegations to Washington is a far better picture of women shoppers, Ted.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

Laundry U.S. French Hand Laundry 9 Christopher St. • WA 9-2732 <i>We Call for and Deliver</i>	Opticians and Optometrists OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIANS Have your eyes examined by a competent oculist (M.D.) UNION SQUARE Optical Service 147 Fourth Ave., Bank Bldg., Rm. 319 Ask for N. Shaffer - Wm. Vogel	Restaurants JADE MOUNTAIN 197 Second Ave. Bet. 12 and 13th Sts. GR. 7-9444 <i>* Quality Chinese Food *</i>
Men's Wear for STYLE TAILORING • VALUE in Men's Clothing Newman Bros. 84 Stanton Street (near Orchard St.) FROM MAKE TO WEARER	Official IWO Bronx Optometrists EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED 308 E. 167th St., BRONX Tel. Jerome 7-0023 GOLDEN BROS.	Rugs for Sale UNCLAIMED RUGS REAL BARGAINS USED RUGS BOUGHT LET US CLEAN YOUR CARPETS and RUGS CLOVER CARPET CLEANERS 3263 THIRD AVE., BRONX Bet. 163rd and 164th Open 9 to 5
Moving and Storage CONCORD Transfer & Storage Corp. 342 E. 137 St., N.Y.C. MO 9-6334 POOL CAR SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA and all points on the Pacific Coast Prompt service also to Tucson, Phoenix, Seattle, Portland and all points to and in Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, etc. Phone for our LOW-RATES for all points... anywhere. PROMPT, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT SERVICE FREE estimates without obligation	Official IWO Optician ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS 255 W. 34th St., near Seventh Ave. Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30 Saturday 9-6 — ME 3-3243 J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.	Services SAGGING SOFA SEAT BOTTOMS Rebuilt in Your Home • Springs Retied • New Webbing • New Lining CHAIRS \$5.50 Each Work Service Guaranteed for 4 Years Distance no Object VETERANS UPHOLSTERY BU 2-2215
FRANK GIARAMITA 13 E. 7th St., near 3rd Ave. GR 7-2457 EFFICIENT RELIABLE	Official IWO Bronx Optometrists UNITY OPTICAL CO. 152 FLATBUSH AVE. Near Atlantic Ave.—Our Only Office ELI ROSS, Optometrist Tel. Nevins 9-1666 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES Photographic Supplies	Upholstery SEAT BOTTOMS REBUILT LIKE NEW IN YOUR HOME Springs Re-tied: New Heavy Webbing and Re-lined 2 Chairs \$11.00 Distance no object 3 pr. Set 4-Year Service Guarantee on Work BOND UPHOLSTERY CO. ENDICOTT 2-6913
J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE STORAGE LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE RELIABLE MOVING — REASONABLE RATES — 1870 Lexington Ave. LE. 4-2222 So. Blvd. & 163 St. DA. 9-7900	Restaurants KAVKAZ RUSSIAN RESTAURANT 317 East 14th Street, nr. 2nd Ave. • RUSSIAN and AMERICAN DISHES • EXCELLENT SHASHLIKES • HOME ATMOSPHERE	Upholstery SEAT BOTTOMS REBUILT LIKE NEW IN YOUR HOME Springs Re-tied: New Heavy Webbing and Re-lined 2 Chairs \$11.00 Distance no object 3 pr. Set 4-Year Service Guarantee on Work BOND UPHOLSTERY CO. ENDICOTT 2-6913
Music - Records SHOSTAKOVICH'S "LENINGRAD SYMPHONY" \$10.00 plus tax 10% off for Daily Worker readers BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP 154 4th Ave., 14th St. - Open till 11:30 FREE DELIVERIES — OR 4-9400	ZAMECHATELNO! RUSSIAN SKAZKA 227 W. 46th St. CI 6-7957	Undertakers I. J. MORRIS, Inc. Funeral Director for the IWO Plots in all Cemeteries Funerals arranged in all Boroughs 9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y. Day PHONES Night DI 2-1273-4-5 DI 2-2726
CALL AL 4-7954 FOR ADVERTISING RATES	CALL AL 4-7954 FOR ADVERTISING RATES	CALL AL 4-7954 FOR ADVERTISING RATES

Book Parade

Selected Poems of Bertolt Brecht:
The Language of Great Poetry

By Samuel Sillen

BERTOLT BRECHT speaks in one of his poems of those who in a dark time have been driven to "changing our country more often than our shoes. . . ." Hunted by the Gestapo through many lands, the poet was recently called by the Un-American Committee to answer once again for the crime of being an artist.

A long and trying journey of the spirit is reflected in these selections

SELECTED POEMS OF BERTOLT BRECHT. Translated by H. R. Hays. Reynold and Hitchcock, \$3.50.

of his verse. His first poetic volume, *Hanspostille*, published in 1927, is bitter, skeptical, morbidly brooding over decay. The individualistic revolt is soon directed toward a real social enemy—class oppression, fascism—as the poet takes his stand with the people. And contrary to the cliché that "politics and poetry don't mix," Brecht shows in these later poems a greater imaginative drive, a freshness of vision, a controlled fervor of indignation.

His translator, H. R. Hays, calls Brecht "almost the only social poet writing today, the only social poet whose form and matter coincide, the only political poet in the proper sense." This is no doubt an exaggeration—let us recall Neruda, Guillen, Aragon. But the point is well taken in the sense that Brecht has at his best achieved an integration in which the politics is poetry, and the poetry politics.

Consider his jewel of a war poem, "What Did the Soldier's Wife Receive?" Using a simple ballad form—one of his characteristic forms—Brecht begins:

"And what did the soldier's wife receive
From the ancient capital Prague?
From Prague she received her high-heeled shoes,
Greetings, good news, and her high-heeled shoes
She received from the capital, Prague."

The ballad tells of the fur piece from Oslo, the silken gown from Paris, the smock from Bucharest received by the conquering German soldier's wife. And concludes:

"And what did the soldier's wife receive
From the Russian land of snow?
She received from Russia her widow's weeds,
For her grief she had need of those widow's weeds
She received from the land of snow."

In this ballad, with meticulous economy, and concreteness, Brecht has used not a single image which taken in itself could be called "political," and yet the poem is a magnificently meaningful—which by all means in-



BERTHOLD BRECHT

a freshness of vision, a controlled fervor of indignation . . .

cludes politically meaningful—expression of a whole war, rich in its implied comment on fascist looting, Soviet might, the guilt of the German civilian population, the reversal of human emotions.

Several of his better known pieces are here, like "Praise of Learning," "United Front Song," verses from the satirical *Three-Penny Opera*. In his poems Brecht writes of the tortured Jews in Poland, of the brakeman Mike McCoy ("Died from a weakness of the lungs on an Ohio coal train"), of the burning of the books, of the rug-weavers of Kujan-Buls who observed Lenin Memorial Day by improving their land:

"Thus they helped themselves while honoring Lenin and Honored him while helping themselves and likewise They understood him."

Sensitive understanding on the poet's own part gives his best work a depth and ring of utterance far to seek in contemporary verse. The much-vexed question of "obscurity" evaporates here. Brecht is speaking not to fellow-poets but to his fellow-men in general—or rather to those who know what it means to suffer from class oppression, who know what it means to yearn for more bread and liberty and joy. He talks to people in the language of great poetry, a language drawn from the people themselves, enriched with new insights, compressed into powerful images.

The present volume gives the original German and the translation in facing pages—for those who know at least some German, a rare treat. The translations by H. R. Hays are on the whole faithfully, firmly rendered in what is obviously a labor of love.

'The Magic Flower,' Katayev's Fairy Tale

The Magic Flower, by Valentin Katayev, the Soviet novelist, and translated by Zina Voynow and

THE MAGIC FLOWER, by Valentin Katayev. Colonial House, Phila. 24 pp. \$1.25.

Florence Watts, is a pleasant, modern fairy tale for children.

Told with simplicity and sprightliness, the story is that of young Zhenya, who gets a magic blossom with seven petals, each a different color and each worth a wish. Wasting six in greed or folly, the Russian lass uses the seventh, not for her-

"It puts the American musical stage several steps forward."
—BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view."—S. Sillen.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW
46th St. Theatre, West of B'way.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Evenings \$4.00, \$4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25, 5.50
Mats. Wed. & Sat. \$3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75 Tax incl.

humming

his scales, paul robeson is readying his famous voice for his appearance at ayd's "stop conscription" rally, at st. nick's arena, tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Hollywood:

Censors, Film Cliches, Eric And Volpone

By David Platt

TODAY'S news . . . Detroit censors lift ban on *The Burning Cross*, anti-KKK "B" movie . . . French version of Ben Jonson's celebrated play *Volpone* passed by New York censors with minor cuts. . . Monsieur Verdoux opening in Mexico City Christmas Day. . . Canada considering a 75 percent tax on U. S. films. . .

★
HOW IS THIS FOR a revealing picture of the Eric Johnston Office in action. . . During a meeting of writers and producers with the film czar, Charles Brackett, a screen writer, suggested that under the Production Code a mature film like the French *Welligger's Daughter* could never be made in Hollywood.

. . . Brackett asked Johnston to speak on this point. . . Instead of answering directly Johnston asked Joe Breen, Production Code Administrator who was present, to clarify the issue. . . Breen passed the buck to an assistant who stated: "I have seen the *Welligger's Daughter* and I was so bored with it that I walked out in the middle." . . .

At the same meeting a producer asked Johnston to explain why his office passed the salacious film *Duel in the Sun*. . . Again Johnston passed the buck to Breen who demurred: "The picture was not judged for censorship all in one



RANDOLPH SCOTT

"I'm comin' out and I'm comin' out a shootin' . . ."

piece, but by snatches." . . . Anybody wonder now why the leaders of the movie industry bowed their heads in shame and surrendered so meekly to the witch-hunters. . .

★
MORE HOLLYWOOD cliches and pat plots dug up by I. A. L. Diamond for *The Screen Writer*. . . We'll continue to get them as long as pictures are based on stock situations and stereotyped characters. . . How many of these scenes can you identify from their key lines:

Musical Comedy: "It's a symphony I'm writing—a symphony about the big city—the crowds—the subways. . ."

Newspaper Story: "Johnson, if this is one of your gags, I'll see to it that you never work for another paper in this town."

Jungle Epic: "They say to go beyond this point is dangerous. There's some silly native superstition about a white goddess who rules this part of the jungle."

Whodunit: "Did he have any enemies?"

Western: "I'm comin' out, and I'm comin' out a shooting."

Boy Meets Girl: "It's bigger than you, bigger than me, bigger than all of us."

Gangster film: "Who are you getting your beer from? Well, from now on you're taking six cases a week from me."

Psychiatric theme: "He doesn't want to recover—he's lost this will to live."



THE LOVE OF GLINKA: Lydia Lipskerova and Boris Chirkov as Katya Kern and Mikhail Glinka, in a romantic scene from *Arikino's 'The Great Glinka'*, new Soviet film biography of the great Russian composer, opening at the Stanley Theatre tomorrow.

Today's Film:

'Story of Tosca' Movie Wise Opera

By Herb Tank

IN FILMING *The Story of Tosca* director Carlo Koch wisely avoided the pitfalls of photographing a stage version of the opera. Drawing on Puccini's music and Sardou's

original play, Koch tries to steer his movie clear of domination by either form, opera or stage play.

The Story of Tosca is most successful when it narrates in bold movie terms; when it speaks the language of action; when its camera moves in and around the action, observing from a distance, cutting in

THE STORY OF TOSCA. Based on the play by Victorien Sardou; arias and music from the opera by Puccini; produced by Arturo Ambrosio; directed by Carlo Koch; with Imperio Argentina, Michel Simon, and Rossano Brazzi. Italian film with English titles at the Cinema Dante.

and probing the very texture of its object, and moving back again to examine from other vantage points.

Some of the most interesting and satisfying moments in the film are the results of the artful observation of the camera as it probes the film's setting. Filmed in Rome the movie makes vivid use of the ancient walls, towers, the cobblestones and the fountains, and particularly the statues that are often silent witnesses to the action. And the use is not only a pictorial one, for these objects, though inanimate, have their own comments to make when examined by a fluid and vigorous camera.

The film is least successful when its camera ceases to comment, and simply records the mechanical plotting of Sardou's play. A superficial playwright, Sardou made his plays from the stuff of contrived situations, with hardly more than a surface interest his characters.

★
THOUGH THE PLAYWRIGHT tells the story of *Tosca* very superficially it takes on more impact in the film today because of contemporary events. Against the background of a Puccini aria the opening

scene unfolds without dialogue. An Italian patriot is taken from a dungeon and shot for the crime of harboring dangerous thoughts against the state.

The Story of Tosca unfolds in a period when Italian patriots sought national freedom and a united Italy and looked to Napoleon and his armies as a revolutionary force worthy of alliance. It was a time when such thoughts were branded as subversive and the monarchy relied on the Gestapo methods of Scarpia, a sort of 19th century Himmler, to maintain its power.

Tosca is a singer, a favorite with both the court and Scarpia. Her lover is a painter, and a Jacobin, and he attempts to help a fellow patriot who has managed to escape from Scarpia's dungeons. Tracked down by Scarpia, he is condemned to death. *Tosca* avenges his death.

Scarpia, in the hands of a lesser actor is in danger of being a corny stage villain. In the able hands of Michel Simon he comes alive as a contemptible man, but also an understandable one. Simon brings a depth, and a rounded out quality to the part that is missing in the writing of Sardou, and in the performances of the others.

★
MOST FILMS THAT have drawn upon opera for their material have turned out pretty bad as movies. In many instances these films consisted mainly of a photographed record, without any attempt to deal in the language of film. *The Story of Tosca* is an exception. For the most part it speaks the language of film using the material of opera and play in a more movie-wise relationship to the camera.

Music...

Cradle Song by Arnold Bax will be featured on Monica Mais' Town Hall program on Jan. 10. The coloratura soprano from the West Indies will also sing a Cavatina from Bellini's *La Sonnambula*.

★
The Cantata Singers who are doing Bach's Christmas Oratorio uncut, on Dec. 23 and Jan. 4 have been invited by the Metropolitan Museum of Art to give a concert of music of the chapel of Louis XIV for the members of the museum in connection with the current loan exhibit by the Louvre. The same program is being offered to the public in the regular subscription series of the Cantata Singers, tickets for which can be obtained at the Book and Record

Shop, 63 E. 56 St., or by calling Caledonia 5-4171.

★
Artur Rubinstein's first European tour since 1939 proved to be the greatest success the pianist has ever enjoyed on the continent. The artist, who returned to the U. S. last week on the Mauretania, played more than 35 times to sold-out houses which had to install stage seats and permit standees.

★
Serge Jaroff's Original Don Cosack Chorus will make their first radio appearance in four years over a national network when they will perform on the Henry Morgan show over the ABC network on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24 at 10:30 p.m. They will give their only New York concert this season at Carnegie Hall on Jan. 2.

Ted Tinsley Says

In the Philippines and China, Burglary Is Now Official Government Policy

THE TIMES RECENTLY carried the story of a raid upon Communists in Mukden, China. Among those arrested was a Chinese General, seized as a "red spy." The raids were directed by that great Dewey Republican, Chiang Kai Shek. Chiang's agents also uncovered a secret radio station in Peiping. Here's how they did it:

"When the search for the Peiping radio station narrowed to two houses, a local burglar was employed to enter the houses to determine which contained the radio sending and receiving set."

The local burglar was probably the mayor (just like Boston where we have mail-fraud experts for mayors).

THOSE RAIDS and the official recognition of burglary as governmental policy, are not new developments. It all stems from the great experiment in the Philippines. In case you didn't know it, the "FILIPINO EXPERIMENT GIVES HOPE TO ASIA." It says so, right there in the N.Y. Post over a story by Robert P. Martin, a Post, Foreign Correspondent whose double-talk rates him a spot on the Milton Berle show.

Here's what Mr. Martin says about the Hope the Filipino Experiment is giving Asia:

"An American experiment in democratizing, liberalizing, and freeing a former colonial country is one of the few bright spots in chaotic, unhappy Asia."

"The Philippines today towers above every other nation in Asia, with the possible exception of India, in its regard for democratic liberties, freedom of speech, worship and conscience, the supremacy of law, and regard for individual initiative in economic life as opposed to state control."

Shangri-la, we are here!

Then Mr. Martin goes on to point out a few minor blotches on his pretty picture—as follows:

There is "tight political control" in the Philippines.

There is "too great disparity between rich and poor."

The "feudalistic land system has not been modernized."

There is "selfishness, ineptitude and greed in the government."

American capital operates on a concept "of huge profits from investments here."

In the last elections "ballot boxes were stuffed, voters were intimidated, elections were held in several barriers two days early, and in one city the total vote was almost 5,000 greater than the number of registered voters."

The government was "guilty of fraud and violence."

I THINK IT IS only fair to Mr. Martin that we repeat his first paragraph once more. In fact, I don't think we ought to let him or the N. Y. Post ever forget it as long as they live:

"An American experiment in democratizing, liberalizing and freeing a former colonial country is one of the few bright spots in chaotic unhappy Asia."

March on, democracy! The eyes of Asia are upon you! How longingly the Chinese and Indian peoples, the Indonesians, the Manchurians and Siamese, look to the great experiment in the Philippines. They are dreaming of the great day when under the benevolent leadership of some MacArthur they, too, can have a disparity between rich and poor, tight political control, feudalism, governmental selfishness, ineptitude and greed, foreign investors sucking the country dry, stuffed ballot boxes, and fraud and violence!

Did I say that the Peiping burglar was mayor? A few more of these "experiments in democracy" and he'll be Prime Minister!



JOHN GIELGUD as Raskolnikov in the Rodney Ackland dramatization of Dostoevsky's 'Crime and Punishment' opening Monday at the National Theatre. Lillian Gish is also featured and Mr. Gielgud does the directing.

On Stage

LEO G. CARROLL has been signed by the Theatre Guild for a leading part in the group's fourth subscription play of the season, Bernard Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*. Carroll is now playing the professor in John van Druten's *The Druid Circle* which closes Saturday night at the Morosco. Present plans call for a New York opening late in March. Tell will probably be directed by Peter Ashmore who staged the play in London. Ashmore, incidentally has begun work here on *A Friend of the Family*, the adaptation of Strindberg's *Dödsdansen* which opens at the Belasco Jan. 27. Oscar Homolka, Jessie Royce Landis and Paul Cavanaugh have the lead roles.

An option on *The Optimists*, an uncompleted new play by Alfred Hayes, author of the novel, *All Thy Conquests*, has been taken by Irene M. Selznick. Mrs. Selznick's present show is the Tennessee Williams *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Production of the new play is not expected until late next season.

Ruth and Augustus Goetz, who adapted *The Heiress* from the Henry James novel, are working an original drama, *A Garden*, which they hope to have ready by late spring.

Rehearsals of the Hunt Stromberg Jr.-William Berney revival of *Sally* are set to start early next month. Eddie Foy Jr., Lew Parker and Vera Ellen have been signed thus far.

The West Coast's Actors Lab's



MORRIS CARNOVSKY

next stage production, *The Dragon*, opens Dec. 26. Morris Carnovsky will direct and cast will include Art Smith, Phoebe Brand, Peter Brocco and Curt Conway.

Sam Wanamaker is reported considering a role in the coming John Houseman production of *Joy To the World*, a new play by Allan Scott. Houseman, who has just come east from Hollywood, is also thinking about a Broadway run for Garcia Lorca's *The House of Bernarda*.

In Brooklyn... It's The Vogue!

Today
this
Tuesday
Dec. 23rd

JOHN STEINBECK'S
"Forgotten Village"

Narrated by
BURGESS MEREDITH
"FINEST" TRAIL "SUPERB" PM

It Happened at
The Club (English Titles)
"ONE OF THE TEN BEST OF THE YEAR"
—TIMES—HER TRAIL

Century's
VOGUE
Conway and Co.
and Co. N.Y.
Tel. 4-3134

Gentleman's Agreement

BRANDY'S
MAYFAIR 20th CENTURY-FOX
7th Ave. & 47th St.



PETER CAPELL (left) is shown in make-up as Galileo during a rehearsal at which director Boris Tumarin explains an important point in the characterization of the role. They are busy preparing Barrie Stavis' *Lamp at Midnight*, which opens Sunday night, Dec. 21, under the sponsorship of New Stages, Inc., at the New Stages Theatre, 159 Bleecker St., two blocks below the Washington Arch.

Alba which Pelican Productions has tried out West.

Two British troupes, The Dublin Gate Theatre and Donald Wolfitt companies are scheduled to make U. S. tours early next year following appearances in Canada. Wolfitt, his leading lady, Rosalind Iden, and a company of 30 will stick to Shakespeare and do *Hamlet*, *Lear*, *Richard III*, *Much Ado*, *Twelfth Night* and *Midsummer Night's Dream*. Brian Doherty is bringing the Dublin Gate troupe which is headed by Hilton Edwards, Michael MacLiammoir and Meriel Moore. Its four-play repertory will include MacLiammoir's *Portrait of Miriam* and *Where the Stars Walk*, Shaw's *John Bull's Other Island* and Dennis Johnston's *The Old Lady Says No*.

It's Greenstein in the Letterbox, an original one-acter dealing with

anti-Semitism, written and acted by the Fraternal Arts Players, will be presented at the first convention dance of the Young People's Division, IWO, next Friday evening at the Hotel Diplomat. The players are a experimental group of young Jewish students and workers.

Clifton Fadiman and Christopher La Farge are guests of Lyman Bryson, CBS Counsellor of Public Affairs, in an appraisal of James Joyce's novel "Ulysses" as a classic literary example of "the stream of consciousness," on "Invitation to Learning" Sunday, Dec. 28 (CBS, 12:00 Noon-12:30 p.m., EST).

This discussion concludes a special 13-week series on the general subject of mankind's "Horizons" of knowledge and ideas.

The Magic Music...
the Turbulent
Times...
the Life and Loves of

The Great Glinka

THE FATHER OF RUSSIAN MUSIC

American Premiere Tomorrow
Stanley 7th Ave. bet.
42 & 41 STS.
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A. M.

ARTIST RELEASE
PRODUCED IN U.S.S.R.

Last Times Today: "THE WINNER" and "LOWER DEPTHS." Come after 8 P. M. and see preview of "THE GREAT GLINKA."

IRVING PLACE
Nr. 14th St. • GR. 5-6975

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Luscious
VIVIANE ROMANCE in AND
CARMEN *Seventh Veil*

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
126 EAST 14th STREET

Now Through Sunday
Shirley Temple Ronald Reagan
"THAT HAGEN GIRL"
Claude Rains — Joan Caulfield
"THE UNSUSPECTED"

THE FOREIGN ART CINEMA
50th BEVERLY at 3rd Ave.
Another "MAYERLING"
Charles BOYER • Michèle MORGAN
"The TEMPEST" (L'ORAGE)
BASIL RATHBONE in COMAN DOYLE'S
"HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



The Daley Doctrine

THE NEW YORK TIMES' sports columnist, Arthur Daley, found himself in a dither and a dilemma at the same time yesterday. His dither was directed at the Swiss Organizing Committee for having refused to roll over at the command of Avery (America First Committee) Brundage.

It seems the committee O.K.'d the entry of a completely qualified American hockey team which Mr. Brundage does not care for. Mr. Brundage, who was apparently much more enthusiastic about Mr. Hitler's 1936 Olympics than he is about the current games, what with those uncouth Eastern democracies and all, threatened to pull all America's winter sports entries out of the Olympics unless the Swiss Committee played "Yes, Mr. Brundage."



BRUNDAGE
"Staunch Defender . . ."

Up till now the committee has refused to play "Yes, Mr. Brundage." This makes the Times' Mr. Daley very, very angry. He is, by the way, an ardent fan of Mr. Brundage . . . "a favorite whipping boy no one ever thinks to say a kind word for him" . . . "staunch defender of the principles of amateurism" . . . "the man doesn't have to take the abuse. . ."

In fact, it makes him even more angry than it does Mr. Brundage. The "staunch defender of the principles" merely suggested pulling all our entries out of the WINTER GAMES as a lesson to the obdurate Swiss Committee. This relatively modest move would only disappoint the hundreds of American men and women skaters, skiers, bobsledders et al. who won their places in open competition, trained vigorously for the athletic event of a lifetime and are even now on the way to St. Moritz.

No such piffling measure for Mr. Daley! Our Olympic Committee, says he sternly, should "not only boycott the Winter Olympics, but the London games as well." This would have the much broader effect of keeping all our runners, jumpers, weight men, swimmers, equestrians, basketball players and company from competing.

Enter the Russians!

BUT, AS WE SAID, Mr. Daley was not only in a dither but also in a dilemma. And here it is: "This department has a deep aversion for a boycott. It smacks too much of Russian tactics in the broadened field of international relations," and . . . "The Russians have made boycott an ugly and nasty thing."

It IS quite a dilemma at that for a man who has been known to snarl ferociously at the Russian dressing in Foots Shors. But with one bold stroke of absolute genius he solves his inner turmoil. "A boycott of the Olympics by the United States would be an eminently salutary step," he announces.

One is forced to a certain admiration for the vigor of a mind which sweeps away paralyzing confusion in such forthright style. Russian boycotts are "ugly" and "nasty." American boycotts (Daley variety) are "eminently salutary." And that's all there is to it.

We get another clue as to what is really eating the usually dispassionate Mr. Daley—who is not really chronically anti-Swiss—further down in his essay. He writes, "The Soviet Union probably will compete in the Summer Games at London and the Red brothers are sure to—pardon the only fitting expression—louse them up sooner or later."

AHA! HERE WE ARE. The Marshall Plan in sports! Olympics for the right countries only! Let the rest of 'em play handball against the Iron Curtain!

It apparently could be that the Times' Mr. Daley has a distaste for the very thought of young American athletes meeting up in friendly competition with young athletes from a country covering one-sixth of the world's surface, a country, by the way, on our side in the recent unpleasantness.

An Allergy, Perhaps?

IT MUST BE an exceedingly strong aversion on Mr. Daley's part. For the chances of our athletes losing the Olympics are reasonably remote, though the "Red brothers" and some outstanding Red sisters are liable to make it a little more interesting than usual.

If we may make so bold as to offer a sincere suggestion to Mr. Daley, we'd like to point out that an arrogant "we won't play" by our Olympic Committee over a decision of a legitimately constituted Olympic body would probably not tend to endear us to the athletes of the other 49 or so participating countries. Nor, we should add, to the hard-working English hosts now making things ready.

We'd also like to suggest that the Olympic Games of 1948, merely by virtue of bringing together representative young people of many nations in the spirit of sporting competition might make some humble little contribution to maintaining the—if Mr. Daley will pardon the expression—peace.

NYU DOWNS CCNY !!

Howard Fast spoke to students at New York University yesterday

STEVE 6-5 OVER TOMMY TONIGHT

Steve Belloise, Bronx middle-weight, was favored at 7-5 in heavy betting to beat Tommy Bell, welter-weight contender of Youngstown, O., in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Because of robust support for Bell, the price was expected to shorten before ring-time.

Belloise was favored for several reasons: (1) He is a harder puncher; (2) He will have a weight advantage of about nine pounds.

Belloise, who won 10 of his 11 bouts in 1947, will scale about 160 pounds to Bell's 151.

A crowd of 10,000 and a gate of \$40,000 were anticipated for the Garden's last fight of the year.

MacMitchell, 27, to Gun for Olympic Mile

Leslie MacMitchell, former N.Y.U. track star and one of the nation's premier milers, said yesterday he will attempt to make the 1948 Olympic track squad, but whether he does or not, he will retire after next summer.

MacMitchell, 27, embarks on his final indoor campaign Jan. 3 at the 22nd Regiment Armory here when he competes in the Metropolitan AAU's two-mile handicap.

The Importance of Fielding Averages

Superior Speed Often Earns Errors
—Some Pro Football Chatter

ED STANKY'S league leading fielding percentage does not necessarily mean that he is the best second baseman. We're not trying to knock down little Ed, who is as smart as they come, a hustler, and possessed of a pair of sure hands, (one thing fielding averages do show).

But if you saw the World Series you saw George Starnweiss of the Yanks come up with shots through the box that went through for hits against the Dodgers. Stanky is not fast and his great knowledge of position play can't make all the difference.

Just remember, when speaking of fielding averages, that Johnny Mike led the league's first baseman, and there are five N.L. first sackers who would have gotten at least a glove on many shots that went between big John and the foul line last season.

And for second sackers, the great Frankie Frisch never was a percentage man. His speed carried him to many balls others would have waved at, and of course he got his percentage of errors thereby.

Again, no slur against Stanky's ability. I'll take him on my team. He's an asset. But fielding averages are still just fielding averages. Ask the ballplayers. . .

WHEN THE GRID DODGERS got the right to bid for Alabama's Harry Gilmer (they still have to compete with some National League team for the actual signing) Yankee coach Flaherty sighed long and loud. The slim, spectacular passing and running Gilmer, who may be another Ace Parker,

AYD, Furriers In Court Wins

Two big guns of last year's play won narrow victories over good teams Wednesday night in the La Guardia League, the American Youth for Democracy beating the Vanguard Co-Ops 52-42, and the Furriers Joint Council Local 101 nipping the American Communications Ass'n 36-33.

Sala stood out for AYD for 22 points, while the brilliant floorman Bob Tweet tallied 11. For the promising losers, Becker, the six foot seven center, scored 13 and Miller tallied 12.

Hersch and Wind led the victorious Furriers with 13 and 12

Di Maggio, Keller And Chandler O.K., Reports Harris

Operations Reported Successful—
Bucky Belittles Red Sox

Yankee baseball stock, which dropped somewhat during the recent Red Sox' trading and buying spree, took an upward turn yesterday when Manager Bucky Harris told press a conference that Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Spud Chandler probably would be able to play regularly in 1948.

The three recently underwent operations, and Harris said he had just been informed all of them would be ready for spring training.

DiMaggio underwent an operation on his right elbow, Keller had spinal discs removed and Chandler had bone chips removed from his right elbow.

Harris said Keller will begin workouts at George Starnweiss' baseball

school at Bartow, Fla., Jan. 29. "Keller's doctors have furnished us with some very encouraging reports about his condition," Harris added, "and they see no reason why he can't play next season."

Chandler wrote the Yankees that his operation, performed on Oct. 10, was a success and that he is "progressing favorably." The pitcher added that his physician gave him the green light for the coming season.

Harris, who was highly optimistic about DiMaggio's and Keller's chances, said "we'll know about Chandler when we see him throw."

As for the other positions on the club, the Yankee pilot admitted that his only problem was at first base.

"If George McQuinn comes around okay, we won't have any difficulty. If not, we'll try Bobby Brown, Steve Souchock and Joe Collins at the bag," Jack Phillips, who played first base for the Yankees in a few games last season, will be given a trial at shortstop, Harris said.

He added that the club had no trades in mind at present.

George Weiss, vice-president and general manager, commenting on the recent deals of the Red Sox and Browns, said that pitcher Jack Kramer was the only player involved whom the Yankees were interested in. He said New York had tried to obtain Kramer but was unsuccessful.

In connection with the deals, Harris laughingly declared:

"It looks like the Red Sox have strengthened themselves enough to give Detroit a battle for second place."

The Yanks also announce a 39 games spring training schedule, with most of the games slated for St. Petersburg. The Dodgers will be met April 16 and 17 at Ebbets Field, and April 18, Sunday, at the Stadium just before season's opening.

WANT A LOW COST APARTMENT?
You can get a LEASE-LEND-GROUP apartment on Riverside Drive or E. 11 St. within 2 to 3 months, for as low as \$17 a room gross monthly rent (\$10 net rent) on a new greatly improved "bug-free" non-profit Rochdale Plan. For appointment call: GROUP HOMES at SC 4-9225 before noon or after 7:00.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SHARE
(Brooklyn)

WILL SHARE 3-room Brooklyn Heights apartment with comradely gentleman. TR 4-3313.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT
(Manhattan)

SECOND AVE., 91 (3)—Large, light room, man only, conveniences, separate entrance.

UPPER MANHATTAN—Attractive, large, single, double exposure, newly decorated, private bath, subway at corner. LOraine 8-5350.

(Brooklyn)

SPACIOUS—Sunny, single room, adjoining bathroom; use kitchen, if desired. CLoverdale 8-1285.

GIRL—Small, cheerful room in private house; newly decorated, Brooklyn. ES 7-0256.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WANTED

COUPLE needs furnished room or 2 or more rooms, East Side. Will take anything. Call GR 7-1686.

COLUMBIA student desires room, kitchenette for self and 1 yr. son. Manhattan only. No child care needed. OL 2-3292.

FOR HIRE

THE SWING STARS Dance Orchestra available. Every member formerly with name bands, 5 musicians or more. DI 8-5777.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herbstman, 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790; Evenings, SA 2-2271.

KMAS GIFTS. Bring this ad and receive 15 percent discount on pressure cookers, 20 percent on plastic playing cards, 25 percent on vacuum cleaners, 20 percent and 25 percent on fountain pens. Other savings offered. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

HANDWROUGHT GIFTS, original copper, silver jewelry, trays, bowls. Louis Cabri, 520 West Bway, corner Bleecker, basement. OR 4-5893.

INSURANCE

CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, N.Y. GR 5-3826.

POSITION WANTED

FC BOOKKEEPER-OFF. MGR. Engineering degree. Bx. Man. Box 371, c/o Daily Worker.

RESORTS

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y., pleasant rest, good food. Christmas week \$40.00 per week, \$8.00 per day. Phone Peekskill 3722.

SERVICES

MAKE your home comfortable this winter. Call a reliable painter now! Jack Rosen, 55 Wayne Terrace, Staten Island. GIbraitor 8-0930.

TRAVEL

DRIVING to Los Angeles. Want passenger to share expenses. Cal OL 5-9284, Apt. C1.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

SMALL MOVING JOBS, \$3.75 hour up. Fireproof storage, reasonable rates. Call Ed. Wendell, Veteran, day-night. JEROME 8-9900.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Let's Fight

OH NO! Matchmaking has become a most curious phenomenon. At the Garden tonight a ranking middleweight is forced to fight a ranking welterweight while last week a ranking lightweight fought a ranking welterweight and not too long ago a ranking middleweight got knocked out by a ranking light-heavyweight. Too damn much rank for my civilian tastes. FIX!

So I am trying, in my own fumbling way, to breach the impasse. A chat with Lew Burston, who handles Marcel Cerdan's business in America, resulted in a "Whattaya want me to do, start worrying about Belloise fighting Cerdan when he hasn't even licked Bell yet?" Logical. Why worry? Me, I'm only trying to get a legitimate middleweight matched with a legitimate middleweight. Handicaps bore me.

Of course, not all of this is Sol Strauss' doing. Not quite all, anyway. For example, lightweight champ Ike Williams fought welterweight contender Tony Pellone last week only because there ain't no lightweights left for Ike to fight. So he knocked the tar out of Pellone. No fault of 20th Century's. They picked up the marbles and Pellone picked up his teeth.

BUT SOL STRAUSS can't always claim such legal innocence (despite his being a barrister by trade). I can see no real reason for Bell and Belloise fighting each other tonight. Tommy is anxious to annex Ray Robinson's welter crown in a return, and Steve wants nothing more than to sit on Rocky Graziano's middleweight throne. (In Rocky's case it's called the hot seat.) So, in my wide-eyed naïveté, doesn't it seem logical that Bell be matched with other welterweights of similar ambition, and Belloise with the 165-pound contenders?

Let's see. Bell could fight fellows like Janiro and Beau Jack. And Belloise could go with LaMotta, Cerdan, Bert Lytell, oh, lots of fellows. That middleweight division is loaded. I think this plan of mine used to go under the heading of "Elimination Contests." Very sensible, too. The right guys fight each other and sooner or later you've arrived at a logical contender.

There was no need for Billy Fox to beat up LaMotta and get into all that trouble. My goodness, there's plenty of light-heavies for Fox to meet. Offhand, a match between Billy and Ezzard Charles makes more sense than classy Charles being sidetracked by another Lesnevich-Fox title bout.

HOW DID THE discussion reach this level? Should know better than to ask for sensible matchmaking. So there I was, talking to Lew Burston and politely asking what's news with Cerdan. "He's home in Casablanca with the missus and three kids," says Burston. "All boys." Frankly, I couldn't see why they had to be ALL boys. One of them may want to be a fighter some day and where would that leave Mrs. Cerdan? Or does she think all fighters stay handsome and become wealthy like Marcel?

Brother Burston volunteered one more point. "Cerdan's coming back here soon. He wants to become the middleweight champion of the world."

In which case I suggest Sol Strauss match Marcel with Joe Louis. Steve Belloise could then fight Gus Lesnevich, Tony Pellone would meet Billy Fox and Tommy Bell can clear up the bantam mess by fighting one of those ferocious little chickens at the poultry show.

ROAR LIONS

Old Army Game All Over Again

Columbia has the old Army game down pat. First you do it on the grid—then carry it over to the basketball court. Happened just the other night. Rated as little chance

against the Holy Cross five as they were against Army's 11, the Lion hoopers again forgot to read the other guy's press notices (something about the Crusaders being a whale of a team and last season's NCAA champs) and it's as simple as that.

You can tie up this simple one step further by observing Bruce Gehrke, of the Columbia football team, also playing a lot of Gehrke for the Columbia basketball squad. Maybe Bruce gave the give-and-goers a bit of that we're-good-for-an-upset psychology he learned under Lou Little's tutelage.

Where the Army had won 33 straight on the grid before stumbling against Columbia, the Holy Cross quint had walked into the Morning-side Heights gym the other night with a 26-game winning streak. Oh it was the old Army game all over again, honest.

Gehrke, Budko, Vogel and Marshall simply picked up the reins left by Rossides, Swiacki, Kusserow and Yablonski. But unlike their football brethren, this time the Lions took over the lead from the word go, held it practically throughout, and whenever Holy Cross threatened to pull even, brothers Budko, Gehrke and Marshall came back with a

fresh counter-offensive to thread the big ball through the cords.

Budko, particularly, proved again he's one of the finest backboard operators in the business. Walt took time out from his great guarding job of the usually irrepressible George Kaftan to rack up 19 points of his own. 13 for Vogel, 12 for Kehrke, and 11 for the deadly Marshall just about told the tale of the biggest upset of the local court season and Columbia's fifth straight triumph in the quest of another Ivy League Crown.

So far as Holy Cross is concerned more of that "Army treatment" is on tap. Dartmouth, North Carolina State, St. Louis and De Paul coming at them.

And Columbia? Heck, let's get those boys into the Garden, mister Irish.—Bill Mardo.

REDMEN WIN ONE

ST. JOHN'S got into the win column at last, Iona being the fall guys, as Larry Jacobson finally got hot with 23 points.

FORDHAM'S FIVE just managed to outlast the comebacking Brooklyn College-ers in the Ram gym Wednesday night.

Browns 6, AAC 5!

The two-season superiority exerted by the Cleveland Browns over the rest of the All-America Football Conference was further highlighted yesterday upon release of the AAC All-Star teams selected by 52 sports writers and broadcasters in the eight conference cities. The Browns placed six men on the first team, and left the second squad entirely up to the other AAC franchise stopovers.

Cleveland dominated the first squad, of course, but the New York Yankees came up with two selec-

tions for the varsity All-Stars, while Buffalo, Los Angeles and San Francisco furnished one each. And despite the Browns' monopoly, the Yanks' Spec Sanders was the only unanimous first team choice, polling 52 votes to runner-up Mac Speedie's 50, and Otto Graham's 47 tallies. The Yankees' Buddy Young placed on the second team.

The two Negro stars on the Browns, great fullback Marion Motley and reliable guard Bill Willis, earned first-team honors, along with teammate Graham, Speedie, Lavelli and Rymkus. The

end slots automatically became an all-Cleveland affair with Speedie and Lavelli, while Willis teamed up at the guard posts with Bruno Banducci of the Frisco 49'ers.

Chet Mutryn, Buffalo's pilerdriver rounded out the backfield with Graham, Sanders and Motley, while the Yanks' Nate Johnson and Cleveland's Lou Rymkus held down the tackle slots. Hard-charging Bob Nelson of the LA Dons captured the honors at center.

Results, Entries, Selections

Gulfstream Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2400.
Old Mexico (Pannell) 21.20 13.30 8.40
Lantern (Cook) 20.60 10.60
Gallant Hour (Garner) 6.80
Also ran—Tica Tica, Westfield, Liquidator, Ice Lady, No Little, Twink Shot and Mel Indian. Time—1:13.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2400.
Offenbach (Scurlock) 5.60 3.50 2.70
Tarawa (Featherston) 4.60 2.80
Mr. Chap. (Gorman) 4.10
Also ran—Albatross, Lord Jim, Valdina Clown, Brace Play, Pilgrim Maid, Free Citizen, Princess Nell and Sergeant Bill. Time—1:12 2/5.

THIRD—7 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$2600.
Pat's Anne (Woodhouse) 4.80 3.30 2.50
Versa Michela (Scurlock) 20.30 7.50
River Pilot (McMullen) 3.60

Also ran—Sweet Sweet, Bulmont, Marg-play, Reno Upstage, Bully and Liberty Gold. Time—1:27 1/5.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2500.
Burning Twig (Kline) 12.40 6.00 4.30
Bourbon (Scurlock) 4.80 3.40
Monitor (Hanes) 6.50

Also ran—Star Call, Azure Wings, Hyperbello, Shush, Sir Spic, After Eight and Reno Upstart. Time—1:25 3/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; \$2700.
Hypostyle (Peabody) 7.40 4.20 3.20
Attic (Stout) 5.10 3.10
Try Again (Woodhouse) 3.00
Also ran—Farmington, Head Show, Sam-ba Step, Mayes Riley, Dubbell, Miss Education, Schoharie, Last Bill and Fresh Breeze. Time—1:12 2/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
El Mono (Nodarse) 5.00 3.40 2.30
Music (Jessop) 4.10 2.50
Hot and High (Peabody) 2.40
Also ran—Mr. McGregor, b-Quibu, b-Colossal, Arloun, Stageboy and a-Sandy Pain. Time—1:10 3/5.
a-Market Stable entry. b-F. W. Hooper entry.

SEVENTH—1 3/8 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Jingle Jangle (Polk) 11.10 6.10 4.60
Adelphi (Roberts) 7.20 5.20
Flying Fort (Turner) 3.90
Also ran—My Angels, Dixie Sweep, Sweep Singer, Jarvis Bay, Jacopely and Attendant. Time—2:16 4/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; \$2400.
Perfect Melody (Polk) 14.90 7.60 6.50
Brown Ruin (Featherston) 3.30 2.80
Astound (Gifford) 8.30
Also ran—Quiet Shot, Jameke, Stiel, Queen's Chance, Cindy Lou, Comic Ann, Peg and Credencia. Time—1:46.

Gulfstream Entries

Gulfstream Park entries for Friday, Dec. 19. Clear and fast, post 1:30 p.m. EST.
FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

Lepael 119 *Poa Barker 117
Lady Tyrant 115 *Arlly 114
*Inverette 114 *Miss Evidence 114
*Club Car 113 *Lady Georgian 110
Rifle 120 *Dave's Pat 115
*Silver Sweep 115 *If It 113
*Springhill Boy 117 Sir Echo 118
*Kalarney 117 *Adenos 117

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Speedy Reco 122 *All Depends 114
Fighter Jack 122 Worries 122
Bomb Sight 122 Liberty Head 118
Catcher Upper 118 *Country Miss 114
*Zanna May 114 Firm Peace 120
Sancheilla 120 Big Three 122
*Twist 117 *Hywick 114
*Lord Hairan 117 *Joel 113

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$2,500.
*V P I Chief 109 Rosepond 111
Elated 114 Mumbo Jumbo 114
Orestone 114 Briar Jumper 114
Skyway 111 *Sing 106
Major Play 120 Wise Cracker 114
*Petrolplay 102 Reaping Pam 117
*Wild Bull 112 Pete's Playmate 120
*Auro Bore 112 *David F 109

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Royal Tiger 112 *Ghanzi 112
Buck Weaver 112 Sis Boom Baa 117
Penetrator 112 Big T O 117
Opening Day 113 *Spring Thaw 104
*Riel Time 107 *Cleverette 107
*Glasmel 110 Den Lanning 108
Abim 116 Rewarder 117
Turn Back 112 Liberate 117

FIFTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,300.
*Santa Claus 109 *Time Stitch 109
Dog O'Sullivan 116 *Harem 106
*Wose 112 Daralet 117
a-Clover Lea 111 Mastermind 115
Speeding Home 114 a-Count Did 118
Chanteuse 110 *Broom Ride 109
a-Mrs T Christopher entry.

SIXTH—7 furlongs; chute; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,800.
Townhouse 114 Indian Ruler 119
*Air Sailor 119 Miss M L 112
*Love Sonnet 121 *Devastating 111
Eb 114 *Super Wolf 109
Khabula 116 Valdina Decoy 114
*Rustle Broom 110

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,800.
*Pink Devil 112 Chally Mally 113
Bluel 117 *Easy Dough 112
*Go Devil 115 Pandango 114
*Mae Agnes 105 Bowery Hall 113
Gabe Paul 114 *Mr. Dumjohn 112
*Grian 109 Ration Book 117
*Wirequest 112 *Shifty Play 112
*Sugar Lump 106 Echan 114

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds only; \$2,400.

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Inverette, Silver Sweep, Airly.

2—Hywick, Big Three, Fighter Jack.

3—Mumbo Jumbo, Briar Jumper, Skyway.

4—Cleverette, Uhani, Spring Thaw.

5—Count Did, Whose, Master Mind.

6—Devastating, Eb, Rustle Broom.

7—Gabe Paul, Mr. Dumjohn, Pink Devil.

8—Holiday Humor, Secret, Kankeek.

UP SELECTIONS

1—Inverette, Silver Sweep, Kalarney.

2—Fighter Jack, Worries, Lord Hairan.

3—Auro Bore, Elated, Mumbo Jumbo.

4—Spring Thaw, Sis Boom Baa, Big T. O.

5—Master Mind, Count Did, Dog O'Sullivan.

6—Love Sonnet, Devastating, Air Sailor.

7—Mr. Dumjohn, Bluel, Gabe Paul.

8—Decoupage, Kankeek, Secret.

AAC ALL-STARS

FIRST TEAM

Speedie, Cleveland E Beals, Frisco

Lavelli, Cleveland E Russell, N. Y.

Rymkus, Cleveland T Ruby, Brooklyn

N. Johnson, N. Y. T Wendenberg, Frisco

Nelson, Los Angeles C Sosamon, N. Y.

Randucci, Frisco G Barwegen, N. Y.

Willis, Cleveland G Levy, Los Angeles

Graham, Cleveland G Ratterman, Buffalo

Sanders N. Y. HB Strykalski, Frisco

Mutryn, Buffalo HB Quong, N. Y.

Motley, Cleveland F Standice, Frisco

old only; \$2,400.

*Hostess 104 Kankeek 115

*Ariel Pigeon 112 *Polinus 106

*Count Royal 107 *Appetizer 103

*Secret 99 Mr. Greek 112

*Holiday Humor 100 Brown Job 110

*Portal 107 Nell Gwyn 112

*Iron Sweep 106 *Regularity 104

Decoupage 115 *That's Him 110

*aac listed.

Stadler Gifts for Xmas

Winthrop In-and-Outers \$9.95
Men's Leather Slippers, \$2.98 to \$6.98

Genuine Alligator Belt, \$5.00
(Other Belts \$1.50 to \$7.50)

Fine Men's Hose, 39c, 65c, 99c

Silk and Rayon Ties, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50

*Give a Stadler Gift Certificate

STADLER

Serving Men
Over Half a
Century

features
WINTHROP
SHOES



Winthrop Casuals—
Wear 'em indoors
or out... \$9.95

(below)
Leather Slippers
Wine with Blue or
Blue with Wine.
\$4.98

MANHATTAN 140 East 14th Street
94 Delancey Street
BRONX 1718 Pitkin Avenue
945 Southern Blvd.
BROOKLYN 922 Flatbush Avenue
1006 Kings Highway
1527 Pitkin Avenue
200 Troy Avenue

ALL STORES OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, December 19, 1947

Explosions Start New Battle in Zion

JERUSALEM, Dec. 18 (UP).—Two powerful explosions followed by a heavy exchange of gunfire opened a new battle in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa borderland area tonight. The explosions blasted an Arab store, rocked a nearby police station and were followed by rifle fire from both sides of the battle-scarred No Man's land.

Within a few minutes after the first explosion—ending abruptly an unofficial 48-hour truce—British troops and police joined in the fighting.

The Jewish Army Haganah sent reinforcements to the arid Negev region of south Palestine today to guard water pipe lines and isolated settlements against roving bands of Bedouins.

Jewish farmers in the Negev beat off a Bedouin attack early today. Two Jews were injured.

The bullet-riddled body of Emanuel Winer, 38, reportedly a member of Haganah, was found on a hill outside Jerusalem at virtually the same spot the body of American Israel Cohen Shreiber, 76, was found yesterday. Police said there was no clue to either murder.

A young Arab wounded by gunfire last night at Saint Steven's Gate in the old quarter of Jerusalem died today.

A 10-year-old Jewish girl was wounded critically, apparently by a ricocheted bullet.

Four shots were fired at a Jewish bus leaving the old quarter, but none was injured.

PARLEY DEADLOCKED

A British-mediated truce conference between officials of the Tel Aviv suburb of Holon and the Jaffa suburb of Tel El Rish ended in a deadlock yesterday when Arab delegates said they would submit the issue to the Arab Higher Committee for final ruling.

Palestine officials estimated raids Monday and Tuesday in the Tel Aviv and Jaffa suburbs caused \$400,000 damage, mostly from fires.



Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer refuses to divulge contents of his secret report to the State Department on China. Testifying before Senate Appropriations Committee he asked immediate financial and military aid to Chiang Kai-shek.



Haganah Member Guards Rooftop: Woman member of the Jewish organization keeps watch on rooftop between Tel Aviv and Jaffa in Palestine. She's holding a machine pistol.

Soviets Report Staples' Prices Cut Two-Thirds

LONDON, Dec. 18 (UP).—Moscow Radio said tonight that currency revaluation and the end of rationing had driven market prices of meat, milk and butter to one-third of the former level.

Knutson Offers Aid-to-Rich Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The GOP bill to cut income taxes, mainly in upper brackets, was introduced by Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Knutson said no action would be taken until 1948.

The bill would increase personal tax exemptions from \$500 to \$800; percentage cuts on income levies ranging from 30 percent in the low income groups to 10 percent in higher brackets and extension of community property "split income" tax benefits to all states.

Prices of potatoes, vegetables and other agricultural produce dropped to one-fourth the former level, it was added.

Collective farmers have been flocking to cities to buy industrial goods which have been de-rationed and as the result cities have received a great deal more collective farm products, the broadcast said.

UN to Study USSR Atom Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 18 (UP).—The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission agreed today to give further consideration to Russian proposals for atomic control, but at the same time continue work on the rival American plan.

Cop Says Gentile Admitted He Was Near Murder Scene

A police witness yesterday testified at the trial of three men for the slaying of Anthony Hintz that one of the alleged killers, Daniel Gentile, admitted his presence near the scene of the murder.

Hintz, a boss stevedore, was slain last March as he was leaving his home at 61 Grove St. Lieut. Frank Dunn, commanding the Charles St. station, declared that he

trapped Gentile, also known as Danny Brooks, into admitting that he had left the Grove St. address the day of the murder.

On trial with Gentile are John M. Dunn and Andrew Sheridan, both officials of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association. Dunn was named by Hintz's widow as having been termed the killer by the slain man as he lay dying.

Grain Gamblers' Arithmetic

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Gambling in commodities has replaced the stock market as speculative bait for those who shun work. They have been attracted by the steady rise in commodity prices since the wartime lid was lifted on gambling in grains as well as cotton and lard.

There are 18 of these commodity exchanges in the country, with the largest—the Board of Trade—in Chicago. Speculators with inside information on government purchases could step in to buy wheat, for instance, in September, sure of an increase to be created on the already-rising market by the government orders.

Wheat is still restricted on price increases, but the crop shortages in Europe have insured a rising

market for some time to come, while government buying further stimulates the rise.

Ten cents per day is the maximum increase allowed in wheat and rye, eight cents in corn and six cents in oats, but double these are permitted for the daily "swing" between high and low.

Margin requirements are, but little higher than those required in Wall Street in the late twenties—one-third the purchase value in the case of grains, two cents a pound on lard, and varying rates on cotton per pound.

Thus, one who is in the know on government buying could buy \$100,000 worth of grain with one third of the cash, and theoretically make himself \$50,000 in a week, if the market rose the maximum of 10 cents per day, as it has been doing since September.

Grain Gamble

(Continued from Page 1)

after a Republican caucus within the closed committee room Anderson again refused to turn over the list to the Senators without making it public at the same time.

OPEN HEARING TO PUBLIC

A third vote followed on action to make the lists public, and to open the committee session to the public. This was also approved 11-8, with Republicans Leverett Saltonstall (Mass.) and Chan Gurney (SD) joining the nine Democrats in voting for it.

During his testimony, which was punctuated by repeated refusals to make the lists available to the committee and not the public as well, Anderson said he would not yield them for fear they might "leak" from the committee. He also refused to accede to the proposal of Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) that he might turn the list over and leave its publication to the committee's discretion.

GAVE LIST TO JUSTICE DEPT.

Anderson tried to draw a distinction between "legitimate" traders and others. He said "a certain stigma" would be attached to those whose names were published. One Senator quoted Anderson's Chicago speech in which he said that "speculation threatens our economic stability."

Asked if anyone else but the Secretary and his aides had access to the speculators' names, Anderson told the committee that a copy of the list had been turned over to the Justice Department. He was unable to say whether that Department had "leaked" the information.

Anderson said the present list contains the names of only those speculators who have held more than 200,000 bushels. He said it would be possible for commodity brokers to assemble names of those who held or had held in 1946-47 any amount above 50,000 bushels. The list need not be confined to grains, he told Ferguson.

HOUSE PROBE

In the House, a resolution by Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn.) was approved calling for "a full and complete investigation of purchases and sales of commodities," including futures, the activities in these markets of government agencies, and individuals from such agencies. Inquiry would be carried out by a joint Congress committee.

Still another investigation would be set under way by the resolution introduced by Rep. Kingsland Macy (R-NY) providing for a probe "of conspiratorial or other questionable practices" which are hitting the costs of public construction. Its application would be in the hands of the Public Works Committee.

USSR Supreme Soviet To Meet Jan. 30

LONDON, Dec. 18 (UP).—The Moscow radio announced today that the Supreme Soviet of the USSR will meet Jan. 30 in Moscow.

ACA Awaits AFL Reply on Unity or Wire Pay Fight

The CIO American Communications Association was awaiting a reply last night to its offer of joint action with three AFL unions in the Western Union wage fight. ACA represents all Western Union workers in this city while the workers elsewhere are represented by the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union, the Telegraph Employees Union and the Telegraph Workers Union.

In a telegram to leaders of the three unions, Joseph Selly, ACA president, proposed that the unions agree to "strike together, to fight together, to settle together and to go back together" if current wage negotiations proved futile.

The AFL unions have set 6 a.m. next Tuesday as their strike deadline. Their principal demand is a 15-cent hourly raise.

Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, has invited all parties to the dispute to a conference in Washington today. His invitation followed the failure of negotiations in Philadelphia, after the company had stuck to a wage offer which the unions termed "insulting."

The company offer of a raise to only a section of the workers would have increased the average wage only seven-tenths of one cent an hour, they declared. The union demands were attacked by the company as a maneuver to get the government to take over the company.

Adolf Brungs, president of the Western Union division of the CTU, pointed out that Western Union wages are far below the general country-wide average.

To Ask Hearings On T-H Repeal

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Production is threatened by the Taft-Hartley Act, Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-NY) told the House today in announcing he would ask hearings during the regular session on a repeal measure. The bill is now before the House Committee on Education and Labor.

"The only benefits of the law have been to the selfish interests of those who wrote the Act and lobbied it through—the NAM," Klein declared. "Even employers know now, and increasingly recognize, that chaos is a huge price to pay for such benefits."

"Employers," said Klein, "use the law as a tool to smash at the unions which have chosen to use the machinery of the National Labor Relations Board. They use the law as a tool to smash at the unions which have elected not to use the NLRB."

Barnard Rubin's Broadway Beat column will appear in the weekend Worker every week instead of on Friday.